WORLD'S SERIES LATEST

RED SOX BEAT PHILLIES, 5-4

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Thursday unsettled, probably followed by showers; moderate, southerly winds.
Sun rises 5:52, sets 5:08; moon sets 6:22 p. m.; high tide 2:15 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Temperatures (till 8 p. m.): Maximum, 78 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 55 at 4 a. m.; average, 63. Temperature at 8 p. m., 66.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER
Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

WORLD'S SERIES EXTRA

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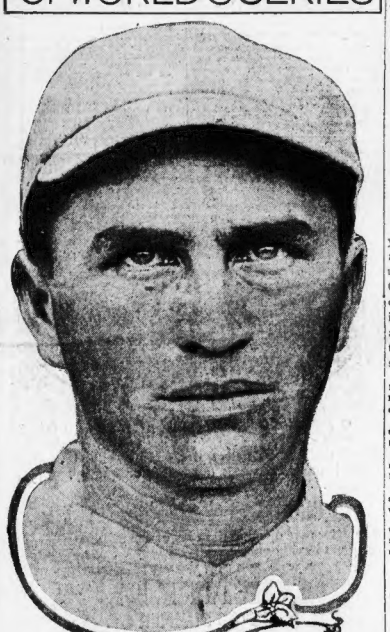
HOOPER AND LUDERUS HIT HOME RUNS

HOOPER MAKES FIRST HOME RUN OF WORLD'S SERIES



HARRY HOOPER.

Mayer Driven from Box by Sox Batters

HOLD BOY "FIREBUG" IN $1,500

Alexander Borstel, the sixteen-year-old Dorchester boy arrested after a fire which destroyed three uncompleted wooden buildings at Olney and Everton streets, Dorchester, today confessed, according to the police, starting the fire, and told his own story of how the thing was done. This is the boy's story as the police give it out:

"I gathered papers and dried leaves," he admitted to Captain Charles T. Reardon of the Dorchester police, after a long examination.

"I carried them together and piled them against a corner of the building. Then I found I had no matches.

"So I went out to the street and met a man and asked him for a match. He gave me two matches.

"I went back and struck one match, and the paper caught all right, so I went on home.

"After a while I heard the noise of the engines and I ran back to see the fire, and stayed there till the policeman brought me to the station."

In the course of the fire the boy

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Urge Income Tax on Corporations

Robert P. Clapp of Lexington, representing the General Electric Company, recommended an income tax on corporations, with compulsory returns and a severe penalty for perjury, today, to the special Commission on Taxation. Mr. Clapp said compulsory returns would be necessary to prevent corporations from billing their goods at a loss through their subsidiary corporations.

Believe Turks Hold up U. S. Cables

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—State Department officials today expressed the belief that the Turkish authorities are interfering with cables to Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople. No answer has been received to queries concerning the Armenian troubles sent to the ambassador three days ago. The queries will be repeated.

B. & M. Directors Re-elect Hustis

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad today at the North Station, James H. Hustis was re-elected president. The other officers elected were H. E. Fisher treasurer and A. B. Nichols clerk. About forty-five persons attended the stockholders' meeting where the directors were re-elected.

Lords Pass Bill on Loan in America

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The bill approving the $500,000,000 loan negotiated in the United States is now a law. It was passed by the House of Lords today and immediately received the royal assent.

SIDELIGHTS ON FIFTH GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The official betting price on today's game was 2 to 1 the Red Sox would win.

* * *

The Red Sox and Phillies, who came over from Boston together, were due at Broad street station at 9:10 a. m. There was engine trouble and it was not until 11:25 a. m. that the Federal Express arrived.

* * *

The Phillies hopped off the train at North Philadelphia station, just across the street from their park.

* * *

The Red Sox rode into Broad street station. Instead of taking taxicabs to the Aldine Hotel, seven blocks away, they strolled out Chestnut street to their hostel.

* * *

"We have the Phillies on the run and should have the series won by the time today's battle is over," was Manager Carrigan's forecast.

* * *

Pat Moran said he was confident of victory today, in fact, said the Phillies still had a chance to get up and win out.

* * *

Moran and all his players, as well as the Phillie scribes, claim that they were badly out-lucked in the two games in Boston.

* * *

"Buy or sell;" that was the slogan along Broad street and in the lobbies of the big hotels before the game.

* * *

It's hard to suppress the scalpers.

* * *

It was 12:30 when the Phillies marched across the playing field from

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Curley to Speak at Terminal Hearing

Mayor Curley will present his views on the development of terminal facilities in Boston tomorrow at the public hearing by the Boston Terminal Commission at the State House. Chairman John N. Cole of the Industrial Development Board and officials of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange will also speak. At the Friday hearing terminal development will be discussed by officers of the City Planning Commission and of the United Improvement Association.

Pullman Revenue Three Millions Less

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Pullman Company's revenue in the year ended July 31, 1915, was $41,512,884, a falling off from the previous year of $3,212,631, according to the annual statement. The operating expenses were reduced $2,914,411 to $40,585,751, leaving a surplus of $947,133, as compared with a balance of $1,245,353 last year. The total net surplus is $6,618,468.

Today's Lineup

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Hooper, r.f	Stock, 3b.
Scott, s.s.	Bancroft, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Paskert, c.f.
Hoblitzell, 1b.	Cravath, r.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Luderus, 1b.
Gardner, 3b.	Whitted, l.f.
Barry, 2b.	Niehoff, 2b.
Thomas, c.	Burns, c.
Foster, p.	Mayer, p.

Umpires—Klem behind the bat; O'Loughlin on bases; Evans on left field four line; Rigler right field four line.

COMPLETE STORY OF GAME

By HERMAN NICKERSON

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Here is the story of the fifth World's Series game, showing the details of every play.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—Hooper straightened out the first ball pitched for a single to centre and Rixey was hustled out to warm up. Scott fouled to Burns. Speaker forced Hooper at second, Luderus to Bancroft.

On the next ball pitched Speaker tried to steal second, but Hoblitzell fouled the ball. With two strikes on Hobby Speaker was thrown out stealing second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Stock took his ease, being hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft singled to Gardner's left. The crowd went wild, there being two on and none out. Paskert was called safe on first by O'Loughlin. The official scorers decided that Paskert beat the throw and gave him a hit.

With Cravath up, three on and nobody out, the noise resembled a boiler shop. He missed the first one for a strike. Then there was a double play, Foster to Thomas on Stock, Thomas to Hobby on Cravath. Hitting into a double play was some good fortune for the Red Sox. With Luderus up, men on second and third, the situation was still tight.

Luderus missed two swings, but the next one he hit well out over Lewis' head for two bases, scoring Bancroft and Paskert. Whitted fouled one for a strike and then a ball was called. The next one went wide. So did the third. Whitted then flied to Speaker. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Two strikes were called on Hobby and he made a quick swing on the next for a foul. He was out, Luderus to Mayer, who covered first. Lewis was thrown out by Bancroft.

Gardner tripled to centre, the ball bouncing off the fence. Barry had one called for a strike. He singled, scoring Gardner, dropping the ball over third.

It was one and one on Thomas when he singled to centre. The crowd settled back to see what Foster could do. Mayer fooled Foster on a curve ball for the first strike. The next one was lifted to Luderus. One run, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—The first two balls pitched to Niehoff were strikes, then he fanned. Burns swung hard twice and then Gardner retired him on an easy fly. Mayer was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox—Hooper tied the score by bouncing the ball over the gate that leads to the players dressing room on the first ball pitched.

Mayer went the route with Scott, appearing to lose control, but Scott drove the ball into Paskert's hands for the first out. The short right field fence held Speaker to first base on a drive to the wall.

This fusillade against Mayer was the signal for his retirement from the slab. Eppa Rixey took up his position. Gainer relieved Hoblitzell in the lineup. Rixey curved the first one over to Gainer for a strike.

Then Dell hit at one on the inside for the second strike. Dell backed away from one that would have hit him in the stomach, and then hit into a double play, Bancroft getting the putout at second and throwing the runer out at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Gardner reached high over his head, getting Stock's bounder and throwing him out. It was three and two on Bancroft when he lifted to Hooper for the second out. Paskert singled over second. The crowd pulled hard for Cravath to come across with one of his home runs. Scott had Thomas' throw waiting for Paskert when he attempted to steal. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Red Sox—Whitted retired Lewis. Rixey curved two over for strikes on Gardner. Then he lost him, Gardner walking. The first one to Barry was a strike that cut the centre of the plate. The next one nearly took Barry's foot off. Barry fouled one for two strikes. Then he forced Gardner at second, Stock to Niehoff, being safe at first himself. Thomas' drive was not quite far enough, Cravath getting it, leaning against the right field fence. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Crabath fouled one that bounced off Thomas' mask, a new ball being put in the game. Foster gave Cravath three bad balls. Then "Davvy" took the second strike, and then struck out. His swing was way underneath the ball.

There may have been a noisier scene than the one which followed, when Luderus lifted the ball over the score board in right field for a home run. This was the longest, highest, hardest drive of the series. Whitted flied to Gardner and Niehoff singled to centre.

Burns shot the ball on a line to right field, sending Niehoff to third. Hooper's throw was fine, but Gardner lost it on the bounce and made a poor peg to Thomas to protect the plate, the ball getting away from him in the centre of the diamond. The home plate being left uncovered, Niehoff scored. Rixey was thrown out by Gardner. Two runs, three hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Foster singled to centre. Hooper shot the ball inches foul down the third base line. Rixey hit Hooper. Foster was sound asleep off second, but slid back under the throw. Scott flied to Whitted, who by a perfect throw-in held Foster at second.

Speaker attempted to bunt and missed for strike one. Foster and Hooper started on a hot foot as Speaker swung on the next one for a foul. Speaker was retired by Rixey at first, Foster and Hooper moving up.

Gainer closed the inning by flying out to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Phillies—Gardner made a nice play on Stock, getting him at first. Bancroft singled to centre. Paskert gave Speaker a putout. Bancroft was forced out, Thomas to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

(Continued in red ink on this page.)

Justice Aiken Allows Jury to Pick Foreman

An innovation was introduced in the superior court of Suffolk County today when Chief Justice Aiken permitted a jury to select their foreman and allowed them to retire to the jury room to make their choice.

A jury had been selected to try Harold S. Sears charged with breaking, entering and larceny and after retiring elected Arthur E. Cruffin as foreman.

In explaining his reason to the jury after their return to the court room, Judge Aiken said, "it is not because I was dissatisfied with decisions of previous juries, but simply to get the benefit of the acquaintance you have had with one another."

Sears was found guilty and will be sentenced tomorrow.

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S COMPLETE BOX SCORE EDITION

The Game Will Also Be Bulletined in Detail in the Boston American Windows, 80 Summer St.

For Score During or After the Game Call Up "Boston American Baseball"—Don't Call the Boston American's Regular Phone Numbers

BARRY DRIVES IN 1ST SOX RUN

By FRANK G. MENKE,
Sporting Editor of the International News Service.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—Back in their own "hand box" park on this "hoodoo day," the Phillies strove to hurl back the mad rush of the Red Sox toward the crest of the baseball world.

Defeat this afternoon meant the end of the World's Series battle for 1915; meant the crowning of the Red Sox as kings of the baseball universe. Victory meant another chance for the Phillies in Boston tomorrow, and the Phillies this afternoon were out to do or die in their attempt to grasp this long chance opportunity for the big end of the money.

Phillie fans, almost in despair over the three straight beatings administered to their pets, decided today that the defeats all were of hard luck order and decided that a bit of rooting might stiffen the Phillie backbones and bring lustre to their dimmed batting eyes.

The batteries were announced as follows: For Philadelphia, Mayer and Burns; for Boston, Foster and Thomas.

The umpires appeared on the field at 1:55, Klem being assigned to the plate, O'Loughlin on the bases, Evans and Rigler on the lines.

WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Continued

SIXTH—Lewis out, Bancroft to Luderus. Gardner fouled to Burns. Barry went to second on Bancroft's throw. Cady batted for Rixey. Cady was put out, Niehoff to Luderus. NO RUNS.

Cady went in to catch for the Red Sox. Cravath struck out on strikes. Luderus walked. He was out stealing, Cady to Barry, Whitted flied to Speaker. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH—Hooper out, Niehoff to Luderus. Scott flied to Luderus. Speaker out at first. NO RUNS.

Niehoff out, Foster to Gainer. Burns fouled to Foster. Rixey singled. Stock flied to Hooper. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Gainer singled. Lewis put the ball into the right field bleachers for a home run, scoring Gainer ahead of him. Gardner flied to Paskert. Barry out at first, Bancroft to Luderus. Cady flied to Paskert. TWO RUNS.

Bancroft out, Scott to Gainer. Paskert flied to Gainer. Cravath walked. Dugey ran for Cravath. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball. Whitted out. NO RUNS

Red Sox	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Phillies	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

Foster and Thomas; Mayer, Rixey and Burns

Alexander was presented with a floral horseshoe at the plate just before the game.

The weather again was ideal for baseball. It was like a mid-summer day. The sun shone down with fierceness, making overcoats unnecessary and forcing many bleacherites to doff their coats and vests and fan their perspiring brows with their hats.

The Phillies were given a nice greeting by the early arrivals when they took the field shortly after noon, but the Red Sox, arriving at 1 o'clock, were greeted with huge bunches of silence and nothing else. Not a voice chirped them a greeting, which made some folks hazard the guess that these Carrigan "white hopes" are not popular around here any longer.

CHEERS FOR HOME TEAM.

A wild roar greeted the Phillies when they took the field for their last practice, and the band struck up a lively air. Every peppy play by the Quakertown crowd brought a round of applause and a [illegible] of hats and handkerchiefs.

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

DELCASSE QUITS CABINET OF FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Theophile Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the "war cabinet" of Premier Viviani, has resigned. Formal announcement to this effect was made in the Chamber of Deputies today. The news caused a sensation throughout Paris, though hints that Delcasse had retired from office were heard when it was announced last week that he was ill and that his duties had been taken over by the Premier.

Delcasse is a bitter enemy of Germany. It was due to the Kaiser's demands that he was compelled to retire as Foreign Minister at the time of the Agadir incident.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from Salonica says that a Russian transport fleet has left Odessa, presumably bearing forces for the attack on Bulgaria. They were convoyed by warships.

Paris gets the report that an Anglo-French fleet is blockading the Bulgarian ports on the Aegean coast, and that the bombardment of Dedeagatch is imminent.

Nish reports that Bulgarian attacks have been repulsed, and that the Serbians still hold the heights dominating Belgrade.

Berlin claims further progress by the Teutonic invaders in Serbia, though admitting an increased resistance by the Serbian defenders.

Additional news of the war on Page 8.

Man Arrested in Case of Girl's Death in Hotel

The police today took into custody Theodore Semon, twenty-eight, of Allen street, West End, on suspicion in connection with the death of Joanna Donovan of Lynn in the St. James Hotel last week.

They say Semon has been identified by Clerk Edwin Tobin of the hotel as the man who was with the girl when she registered.

Medical Examiner Magrath reported that marks on the throat of the dead girl indicated she had been strangled; and one eye was discolored as though by a blow.

The girl registered at the hotel, with a man, shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning. At 6 in the morning, the man left the hotel alone. He left open the door of the room they had occupied, and the woman was seen lying on the bed, but she was not disturbed till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when it was discovered that she was dead.

Several employes of the hotel saw the man who was with the girl.

The opening instalment of Rider Haggard's masterpiece, "She," will be found on Page 4 of today's AMERICAN.

MR. HEARST WINS SUIT AGAINST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Permanent Injunction Bars Interference with San Francisco Examiner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Justice George A. Benton in the New York State Supreme Court, yesterday handed down a decision making permanent the injunction obtained by William Randolph Hearst restraining the Associated Press from disciplining him for his refusal to comply with the Associated Press' direction to change the typographical make-up and arrangement of the title or heading of the Oakland edition of Hearst's San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. Hearst's contention in effect was that the Associated Press has no right to interfere in any way with the use of its service in the Oakland edition of the San Francisco Examiner.

The decision of Justice Benton holds that the Associated Press has no right arbitrarily to supervise the publication of a newspaper which it serves by preventing it from publishing a special edition for another community.

It points out that the contract of the Associated Press with its members "is for service and not for supervision or guardianship." Justice Benton's decision in full follows:

This action is in equity. The defendant challenges the jurisdiction of equity to try the case because plaintiff has an adequate remedy at law.

It is true there might be an action for damages for breach of contract predicated upon the allegations of the complaint. It is also true that the damages in a case of this character, as shown by the nature of the case, as well as by the testimony of the witnesses, are very difficult and practically impossible of ascertaining with any degree of accuracy.

It is not every case where there is a remedy at law that ousts equity of jurisdiction.

A court of equity is described in Minturn vs. Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., 3 N. Y., 498, 499, as "a court having jurisdiction in cases where a plain, adequate and complete remedy can be had at law." With that principle equity certainly has jurisdiction, for it is manifest that plaintiff's remedy at law in this case is not plain, adequate and complete.

The defendant is incorporated under the act relating to membership corporations, approved May 5, 1866, and also, from time to time, amended. There is no question here of the right to so incorporate.

Parties may make the law of the case by stipulation. They have done so in this case. It is the law of the case under the stipulation of the case that defendant is legally incorporated. The parties have also by stipulation construed the pleadings and defined the issues to be determined.

THREE POINTS OF ISSUE.

The issue in chief is by stipulation as to whether or not plaintiff is entitled to an injunction restraining dreendant from disciplining plaintiff or for any relief demanded in the complaint upon the alleged grounds:

(A) That the printing, publication and circultion of the news of the Associated Press by plaintiff does not violate any by-law or lawful direction of the defendant.

(B) That the requirement of the defendant that plaintiff shall cease the publication of such news by reason of the make-up and contents of the paper is beyond the power of the defendant under the terms of its charter.

(C) That, assuming the by-laws valid, it has not the right to enforce compliance of a particular direction of the board of directors mentioned in the complaint or discipline the plaintiff for failure to comply.

The other issues are expressly excluded, without, however, impairing defendant's rights to assert that jurisdiction is vested solely in the board of directors, that equity has no jurisdiction or defense or objection in answer to the issues as defined in said stipulation to which it is entitled under the pleadings.

The objects and purposes for which the corporation is formed are to gather, obtain and procure by its own instrumentalities, by exchange with its members and by other appropriate means any and all kinds of information and intelligence, telegraphic and otherwise, for the use and benefit of its members, and to furnish and supply the same to its members for publication in the newspapers owned or represented by them under and subject to such regulations, conditions and limitations as may be prescribed by the by-laws and the mutual co-operation, benefit and protection of its members.

Section 3 directs "in case any member shall cease to be the owner or part owner of the newspaper specified in his certificate of membership, or shall cease to be an executive officer of a corporation, he shall, ipso facto and without any action by the corporation cease to be a member and he shall no longer enjoy any of the privileges of his corporation."

RIGHTS OF MEMBERS.

It is the right of each member (article 7, section 2) upon compliance with the provisions of the by-laws to receive the service of news for the purpose of publication in the newspaper specified in his certificate of membership and for that purpose only.

The extent and nature of the news service to be received by the member shall be determined by the board of directors upon his admission, and the initial dues or assessements shall be fixed at the same time and the same authority subject, however, to change, etc.

By Section 2, the nature and extent of damage of the news service to any member shall be changed from time to time by the board of directors, provided, that this section must be construed to give the board of directors authority to grant a new service in violation of right of protest as hereinbefore specified or to omit the news service to any member, except for cause as provided in these bylaws.

CLAIMS OF DEFENDANT.

The news service shall be furnished only to the members hereof or the newspapers represented by them and specified in their certificate of membership. (Section 4.)

Section 5, a member shall publish the news of the Associated Press only in the newspaper, the tagnius and the place specified in his certificate of membership, and he shall not permit any other use to be made of the news furnished by the corporation to him or to the newspaper which he represents. The defendant claims plaintiff violated Section 5.

The by-laws, Article 10, Section 1, "when the board of directors shall decide that a member has violated any provisions of the by-laws it may, by a two-thirds vote of all the directors, impose upon such member a fine not exceeding One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), or suspend his privileges of membership or present him for expulsion ag hereinafter provided, or it may both suspend his privileges and present him for expulsion."

Section 2 of the same article, "when the privileges of a member are suspended, his name as such shall be discontinued." Section 5, same article, "The action of the board of directors in any of the foregoing matters mentioned in this article shall be final and conclusive."

The defendant also insists that its board of directors have final and exclusive jurisdiction to so determine when can not be questioned or raised in this action.

The plaintiff made due application for membership in representing the San Francisco Examiner. He has received and has been in continuous membership since about September 29, 1905, and his dues, which vary with different newspapers and according to the service rendered, have been from $250 to $400 per week.

EDITION FOR OAKLAND.

The Oakland edition is the regular San Francisco Examiner, except that it contains local advertisements and matters of local interest. Its vignette emphasizes that it is the Oakland edition of the San Francisco Examiner by printing "Oakland" and "Examiner" in large type and "Edition of San Francisco" in smaller letters.

Otherwise, every page of the paper is headed San Francisco Examiner, and its last page makes prominent the fact that it is the "Editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner."

On the face of the paper it is no evident that he who runs may read that this is the Oakland edition of the San Francisco Examiner.

The vignette further asserts "monarch of the dailies." It is a fair inference from the evidence that the Oakland Examiner, independent of this edition of the San Francisco Examiner, does not exist. It would be somewhat presumptuous to assert that independent of being the San Francisco Examiner with an Oakland edition it is "monarch of the dailies."

The intent to defraud is negatived by the assertions as well as the entire appearance of the papers and can only be based upon the fact that the words, "Edition of San Francisco" are in smaller type than the words "Oakland Examiner."

NO ONE DECEIVED.

Intent presumes action and necessarily implies design and premeditation. It would idle to assert that a person of intelligence having such a purpose to deceive would caption every other page, and there are sixteen pages in the paper now before me, the San Francisco Examiner, and blazon in double type the last page as "The Editorial Page of the San Francisco Examiner."

Further than this, just below the vignette in plain letters appears San Francisco, February 7, 1914.

There is not a scintilla of evidence that anyone has been defrauded or deceived by the captions now and heretofore in use. There is no element of actual deception. The fear of it is too vague and speculative to warrant action. Besides, a business rival is not a disinterested judge of what is fair and for the mutual good of the corporate membership.

I disregard the fact that the paper was printed in Oakland just after the earthquake and fire for a considerable period of time, as that is conceded to have been a necessity made inevitable by the calamity which befell San Francisco. I also disregard the fact that on one day, January 4, 1907, the paper was published captioned "Oakland Examiner."

Both of these were violations of the by-laws, the first was inevitable and the second was immediately remedied without action on the part of the defendant here.

The question narrows down to this: "Can a paper publish different editions within the provisions of the by-laws and without such violations that give the defendant jurisdiction to discipline a member therefor?"

It seems to me, manifestly, that this must be so. The mechanics of the time, the demand for prompt service requiring special departments appealing to varying industries and the power of affording immediate examinations of a department to which attention is directed, make imperative in a modern newspaper the use of different editions.

IDENTITY NOT LOST.

I assume it to be a fact which cannot be gainsaid that a modern newspaper does not lose its identity because the editions vary in the hour of publication, in the local news treated in its columns, or in the subjects which it discusses, or upon which it gives information to its readers. It does not cease to be the same newspaper within the meaning of the by-laws.

There are some individual rights and some elements of public policy involved in the present litigation, as I look at it. It is for the interest of the community that the right to choose and freedom to act should be limited only by contract or infringement upon the rights of others.

So long as a person violates no law, breaks no contract and trespasses upon no rights of another, he is entitled to the broadest freedom of action and to be protected therein. This makes for the welfare of the community. No one public are served by competition, by personal initiative. He who can give the most of the best for the least price deserves well of his fellow men.

This plaintiff contracted with the defendant and the by-laws evidence the contract. Within any reasonable construction of these by-laws is a responsible duty of discipline by defendant, and the courts will not interfere because he has contracted his right in the use of the services of the defendant by the limitations imposed therein by a just and fair consideration of the by-laws of the defendant.

But plaintiff is entitled to a fair consideration of these by-laws and not to a forced and arbitrary definition, unreasonable and not to be anticipated or ascertained therein from examination by an intelligent reader.

He contracted for services, not for supervision of editorialship. That service the by-laws by fair interpretation gave him. That service is essential to the success of the publication of the newspaper. To be deprived of it is to impair, if not to destroy, the success of the publication of the paper. It cannot be duplicated.

The wonderful accuracy, promptness and world-wide activity with which the news of all the continents is collated by the defendants and its agencies and supplied to its members cannot be duplicated by individual effort. It would require the expenditure of vast amounts of money and much time to perfect and put in operation such an agency as defendant has established and built up.

The loss of its service would, therefore, be irreparable to plaintiff. In this fact lies the jurisdiction of equity to prevent by arbitrary action plaintiff's being deprived of that service for which he has paid and is still paying the price asked. It is a fair inference from the testimony that defendant threatens and intends to do this. The injury or loss inflicted thereby on plaintiff cannot by action at law be made good.

The right of a court of equity to interfere in a case like this is analogous to its rights to prevent public officials from threatening illegal action. The board of directors are made, by plaintiff's contract, officials as to him having powers of construction and discipline under the by-laws.

"While a court of equity has no supervisory power or jurisdiction over public officials, it will exercise its peculiar jurisdiction over them to prevent some illegal act under color of law or right affecting injuriously the property rights of others."—Flood vs. van Wormer, 147, N. Y. 268, 299.

CANNOT OUST EQUITY.

A court of equity will not countenance the surrender by one party to a contract of all its rights under that contract to the other party. The plaintiff here did not surrender his right to make a court of equity determine whether the threatened action of the defendant was within the purview and meaning of the contract evidenced by the by-laws. Equity cannot be ousted by an arbitrary claim of its jurisdiction in such a case.

"If one party to a contract has the unrestrained power to say what it means, the other has no rights except by sufferance. The parties before us were not in that situation and human language is not strong enough to place them in that situation."—Industrial General Trust, Ltd., vs. Tod, 190, N. Y., 315.

This action, it seems to me, is not justified by any reasonable construction of the by-laws, and I give the defendant the right in the broadest sense to judge of the violations of its own by-laws within every reasonable scope of interpretation. Beyond that equity has jurisdiction, for it is inherent in the very nature of equity to protect individual rights.

Summary: The defendant is a member of this corporation. Its members represent newspapers. 850 or more. Plaintiff became a member in 1905, and represents therein the San Francisco Examiner. Defendant cannot omit its news service to plaintiff, except for cause, as provided in its by-laws (by-law 2).

It has fixed its charges to plaintiff for its service and he pays for the same. Defendant's news service is unique, world-wide, reliable and constant and cannot be duplicated. It is indispensable to a great modern newspaper and its suspension would work an irreparable loss and damage which cannot be measured in money.

The by-laws evidence the contract between plaintiff and defendant, supported by class of service and rates fixed between them. Section five limits plaintiff's rights to the use of defendant's news service furnished to him to the English language and therein specified in his certificate of membership.

ENTITLED TO A. P. REPORTS.

This certificate of membership provides that plaintiff is entitled "to news report of the Associated Press solely for publication in the Examiner, a newspaper published in the English language at San Francisco, California."

Unless plaintiff has used such service for a paper other than the Examiner, or published in some other language than the English, or published at some other place than at San Francisco, defendant has no jurisdiction to discipline him.

There are two violations established, first, the paper was published immediately after the earthquake, at Oakland. This was made necessary by the earthquake and fire which destroyed much of San Francisco. No jurisdiction is claimed to discipline for that here and now.

Second, that one day the paper was published in the English language at San Francisco, captioned Oakland Examiner. This was a mistake and was remedied promptly by plaintiff of his own volition and gives no right to discipline now. The date of the publication was January 4, 1907.

For many years an Oakland Edition has been published. It is printed in the English language at San Francisco, and it is the Examiner or San Francisco Examiner, except that it contains local advertisements and local matters of interest to Oakland, and uses a display vignette wherein in large letters appear the words, "Oakland Examiner," and in smaller letters, "Edition of San Francisco."

Unless this can be said to be a newspaper other than the Examiner named in plaintiff's certificate of membership, defendant has no color or right to discipline plaintiff.

NO DECEIT OR FRAUD.

There is no question of deceit or fraud here. There is not a scintilla of evidence showing that any one has been deceived or defrauded of the many thousands who have purchased this Oakland Edition for many preceding years.

It seems to me too plain to admit of argument that a modern newspaper, catering in different localities and classes, may publish editions designed for such, differing in some particulars, local or pertinent to the class or place for which the edition is published, without losing its identity. In fact, the value of such a paper depends upon its identity with the main sheet, with such matters of local interest, class or professional interest as the place or people specially demand.

If it may do that, it may certainly call attention so that those seeking that particular edition can at a glance ascertain and know what they are purchasing.

If the identity is not lost, then the news is used solely for The Examiner. Clearly, to my mind, its identity has not been lost. Various cautions have been used for the purpose of making known that it was the **Oakland Edition** of the **San Francisco Examiner.**

I hold plaintiff has established that the printing, publication and circulation of the news has been "solely for publication in the Examiner, a morning newspaper, published in the English language at San Francisco, Cal., that the requirement that plaintiff cease the publication of such news in said newspaper by reason of the make-up of the title and contents of the paper is beyond the power of the defendant under the terms of its charter."

PLAINTIFF ENTITLED TO JUDGMENT.

I further hold that plaintiff has not contracted away his right to appeal for relief to a court of equity against the arbitrary exercise of dominion over his business by defendant's board of directors, and that he is entitled to relief by injunction.

The order of the court, following the decision, reads as follows:

The plaintiff (W. R. Hearst) is entitled to pudgment, with costs, against the defendant (The Associated Press), enjoining it, its officers, directors or agents from suspending service of the defendant's daily news report to the plaintiff for publication in the San Francisco Examiner and from disciplining or punishing the plaintiff by a fine or otherwise, because of the refusal or failure of the plaintiff to comply with the defendant's direction to change the typographical makeup and arrangement of the title or heading of the Oakland Edition of the San Francisco Examiner.

W. R. Hearst was represented in the proceedings by Samuel Untermeyer. Counsel for the defendant were Stetson, Jennings & Russell; F. S. Jennings and Charles MacVeagh.

35 Injured in New York Trolley Crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Thirty-five persons were injured, fifteen of them seriously enough to be taken to hospitals today, when a Fort Richmond trolley car bound for St. George dashed backward down a hill and crashed into a car behind at Stapleton, Staten Island. The second car hurled backward crashed into a third car and passengers in all three were hurt.

Report British Plan Big Trade Concessions

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Rumors that the British government will make sweeping concessions to the United States in regard to the American commerce were circulated here this afternoon.

British Ambassador Springrice, it was known, had called on President Wilson. Secretary of State Lansing refused to comment on the rumor. The British embassy also refused to make any statement.

It was learned, however, that the proposed note of protest to Great Britain is being held up as it was intimated that it may not be necessary to send it.

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON

Series A. No. 4 Boston American Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1915

GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5:00 P. M., October 23, 1915.

My favorite Movie Picture Star is:.....

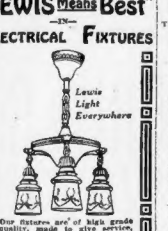
My Name is.....

Street.....

City or Town..... State.....

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the first contest period (Series "A"), collect all votes of that series, then put all your Series "A" No. 1 coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series "A" No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with Series "A" No. 2 coupons and so on up to and including Series "A" No. 5, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of the bundle your name and address, the name of your favorite Movie Picture Star, and the number of votes each is said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other three series.

"LEWIS Means Best" IN ELECTRICAL FIXTURES



Our fixtures are of high grade quality, made to give service, conservative in design, sold at low prices.

Send for our illustrated fixture catalogue.

EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc.
121 Federal St., Boston
Electrical Fixtures—Supplies—Appliances

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Daily

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THE AUTOMATIC PLAN—The FIRST price on every lot must be low enough to sell it quickly—then it will be reduced automatically 25% after 12 selling days, 33⅓ after 18 selling days, 50% after 24 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

Just Bought!

From the Receiver for The Elite MFG. CO 684 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

—Entire stock of dresses for children, girls, misses and women.

This is typical example of the way we get the hundreds of lots. We expect this purchase to sell quickly, so come early tomorrow. HERE THEY ARE. Ready Thursday:

Dresses for All the Family

In many cases at less than cost to make!

Girls' Wash Dresses 29c

Striped galateas, combination dresses; variety of styles; sizes 6 to 14.

Children's and Girls' Dresses 15c

Tan linenes, high neck, button front, belted, cuff sleeves, embroidered front; sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' Wash Dresses 39c

Plaids with white vestees, cotton plaids with colored trimmings, tier skirts; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Women's New Serge Dresses $5.65

Excellent French serges, bolero effects, combined with messaline or taffeta, metal buttons. Also all serge dresses.

Women's Excellent Serge Dresses $4

Some jacket effects with crepe de chine collars, braid trimmings. Misses' sizes, too. Dark colors.

Women's Last Season Dresses 58c

Lawns or crepes, neat trimmings; some have fancy vest effects, stripes.

Women's House Dresses 78c

Of chambray with collars and cuffs, trimmed with contrasting colors.

Fur Trimmed Broadcloth SUITS *Because they are last season suits,* $7.50

Others in gabardines and cheviots, excellent linings, dark colors, wanted materials.

Women's Sizes 16 and 36 Sample COATS *Hardly two alike—tomorrow* $9.75

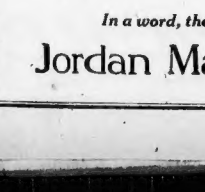
Zibelines, mixtures, novelty cloths, with or without belts, high collars.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

Silver & Jewelry Repaired & Plated, Sets 50c
John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory
43 Winter St. — Mail Orders Filled

A Sale of 500 New Men's Blanket Robes



Original Values 5.00 to 7.50

3.95 and 5.95

—All Colors and Combinations of Colors.
—Regulation Bath Robe Style, Shawl Collar Style, Dressing Gown Style and Notch Collar.
—All seams are piped, all have girdles to match.
—Many are bound on edges with silk cord.
—Large sizes, medium sizes, small sizes.

Coming as it does at the beginning of the cold weather, this sale is important — and Christmas presents. Both prices and quality are inducements.

In a word, the Robe you want is here!

Jordan Marsh Company

PROFIT SHARING BASEMENT MILLINERY STORE

89c

2,000 Silk Velvet Shapes 89c

In all the season's new styles. No so-called wholesale-retail house ever equals our value or quality. Try and compare.

5,000 Beautiful Fancies 10c

Our values are opening the eyes of the milliners as well as the great buying public.

KORNFELD'S 65-69 SUMMER ST.

10c

UNUSUALLY GOOD STYLES AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

ALL TITLES IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S Play Title Contest Which Ended Saturday, Sept. 18,

MUST

Be Turned in or Mailed to Show Postmark Before 10 P. M.

Saturday, October 16th

LECTURES BY ABERDEENS TODAY

Today was a busy day for Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who are the guests of a committee of prominent citizens for the week previous to their trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

The principal event will be the lecture at Tremont Temple in the evening, at which Judge Michael J. Murray will preside, and at which Professor John A. O'Shea will give an organ recital.

The Marchioness of Aberdeen will speak on "Ireland Upward and Onward," and Lord Aberdeen will have as a subject "The Reminiscences of a Viceroy."

Both have a charming personality and their work in Ireland for the past ten years makes them fully conversant with conditions and needs of that country.

Ireland has proably never had an official that so endeared himself to the people as Lord Aberdeen, and his lecture is replete with data that covers his reign there.

At the Boston City Club at 1 o'clock Lord Aberdeen was the guest at a luncheon in the big banquet room of the new clubhouse, which was used for the first time since the clubhouse was opened.

Lady Aberdeen at the same time Club and spoke of her work for years in the endeavor to stamp out tuberculosis in Ireland. Mrs. James J. Storrow presided.

Yesterday the distinguished visitors were the guests of Governor Walsh at a breakfast at the Hotel Lenox; saw their first ball game, and were entertained later in the day by John Nolen, the Cambridge landscape architect, at his home, No. 19 Garden Terrace, at a tea.

At the conclusion of the day Lord Aberdeen said at his apartments at the Copley-Plaza, "My, this has been a busy day. I hardly believed Boston people were so lively."

The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen were the guests of Governor Walsh at breakfast in the Hotel Lenox.

The breakfast was a brilliant and delightful function. Associated with the distinguished visitors from abroad as the guests of the Governor, were the members of the Lord and Lady Aberdeen executive committee and their ladies.

It was a gathering of which all Massachusetts might well be proud. The scarlet and blue uniforms of the military officers, and the members of the Governor's staff set off in fine relief the sombre attire of the men and women of non-official life, and all of whom are prominent in the social circles of Boston and other centres of the State.

Governor Walsh was assisted in receiving by his sisters, the Misses Walsh of Clinton.

The State's executive presided. He had on his right the Marchioness of Aberdeen, and to his left sat the Marquis, who, in marked contrast to such decoration of Monday night, was as staid as an old-time Quaker in his suit of black, unrelieved by decorations or insignia of rank.

Governor Walsh was extremely happy and graceful in his speech of welcome to the Earl and Countess.

He rose to a high level of oratory as he eloquently extolled their work and philanthropic activities during their two periods of official residence in the Emerald Isle.

A delightful feature of the morning was the singing by Michael J. Dwyer, at the Governor's special request, of two melodies, one of them Moore's "Vale of Arcoa," which especially evoked thunders of applause from the delighted listeners. Mr. Dwyer was accompanied on the piano by Professor John A. O'Shea.

The guests at the breakfast were: P. A. O'Connell, Eldridge R. Anderson, Charles G. Bancroft, Jeremiah E. Burke, Frank W. Buxton, Timothy E. Byrnes, Louis A. Coolidge, Henry V. Cunningham, Hon. Charles A. DeCourcey, Joseph A. Dennison, Michael J. Dwyer, T. J. Falvey, Edward A. Filene, T. B. Fitzpatrick, C. O'Connell Galvin, Hon. T. W. Good, John C. Heyer, Hon. F W Mansfield, J. C. McCormick, Hon. John H. Murphy, Hon. M. J. Murphy, Thomas A. Mullen, Harry Nawn, John Nolen, Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil, John A. O'Shea, Joseph C. Pelletier, James J. Phelan, J. W. Reardon, Bernard J. Rothwell, A. Shuman, Hon. George H. Tinkham, Leslie C. Wead, Daniel G. Wing.

LADY ABERDEEN TELLS OF THE WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Photograph of Lady Aberdeen and ex-Mayyor Fitzgerald, watching the Red Sox beat the Phillies. The Countess is shown taking a photograph of the Boston players. On top of her camera is a baseball presented her by Manager Carrigan.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen, after witnessing the fourth game of the World's Series, are now real baseball fans, and are unstinting in their praise of the great American game.

It was the first big game of baseball they ever saw. They sat through the nine innings with ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the reception committee, whose guests they were and who explained the fine points of the game to the titled couple.

That they enjoyed the game was evidenced by their enthusiasm at every good play. Lady Aberdeen has as souvenirs several Red Sox banners and one of the coveted baseballs that figured in the great contest, the latter being obtained through the efforts of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

They consented to give their impressions of the game, which follow:

By LADY ABERDEEN.

The American ball game is splendid. It is most exciting.

But what attracted me most of all was the crowd. It was wonderful to watch the great multitude, and see it register its approval or disapproval of the playing. And everybody appeared so happy when the Boston lads won.

I don't know anything about the rules of the game, though I once saw part of a game in Chicago, but I certainly enjoyed the playing. And Lord Aberdeen—he got very much excited when he saw the runs coming in.

I felt the excitement, too, toward the end of the game, when there was danger of the Phillies scoring more runs, and I took several photographs.

The vast assemblage reminded one of a gathering at a rugby or cricket game in England.

It must be terrible to be a pitcher, with so much responsibility, especially when there are men on the bases. The work of the umpire, too, impressed me.

On the whole, I think baseball a most fascinating game. I don't wonder that it is popular. It certainly has a grip on Americans, for even girls, I understand, are now playing the game.

By LORD ABERDEEN.

It was a most stirring experience.

No one could possibly be present on such an occasion without being impressed with the excitement which pervaded.

There was a tenseness and collectedness which was most striking and at the same time stimulating.

The demeanor and manner of the crowd was what appealed to me. Their deportment was excellent. There was not the smallest semblance of rowdiness of any sort.

Everybody seemed enthusiastic.

START TRIAL OF TWELVE NEW HAVEN MEN

By the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Facing imprisonment of one year, a fine of $5,000, or both, if convicted, twelve multi-millionaires, former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, were brought to trial today on charges of conspiracy to form a monopoly, before Federal Judge William H. Hunt.

The defendants are:

William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Charles F. Brooker, Charles M. Pratt, Henry F. Mcking, Frederick F. Brewster, George M. Miller, D. Newton Bartley, Robert M. Taft, James Heaton Rosenson, James S. Hemingway and Edward Robbins.

More than one hundred attorneys, headed by former Attorney-General George W. Wickersham, represented the defendants, while the government's case was looked after by Deputy Attorney-Generals Swacker and Betts and Special Deputy Attorney-General James W. Osborne.

All the defendants, with the exception of George M. Miller, were in court when Judge Hunt mounted the bench. Among the array of counsel, which included the leading lawyers of the East, Alton B. Parker, once Democratic candidate for President, represented Miller. E. V. Lindabury was the counsel for William Rockefeller. The other lawyers included Royal Victor, W. W. Miller, Delancey Nicoll, John D. Lindsay, Thomas D. Thacher, John W. H. Crim and Michael Kenealy.

Two hundred talesmen were on hand when court opened, and it was likely that the selection of a jury would take all of today and possibly longer.

MELLEN CENTRAL FIGURE.

Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven, will be the central figure in the trial, for he will be used as a witness by both sides. He obtained immunity from indictment last October by appearing before the grand jury, which indicted twenty-one persons, including those for the alleged New Haven frauds. Two of these indictments have been quashed and seven persons have been given separate trials.

The indictment returned against the defendants on trial charges conspiracy to monopolize, by unlawful means and methods, part of the commerce of the United States. The indictment gave a list of some 160 corporations, including corporations which operated steam railroads, electric railroads, trolley lines and steamboats, the normal business of which, it said, had come under the ownership, management and domination of the New Haven company.

The conspirators, it is alleged, took advantage of the fact that the New Haven was the only line of importance leading westerly into New York from New England States. Using this road as a nucleus, the indictments say the defendants conspired to bring under their influence as much as possible of the transportation of New England.

This they did, the indictment charges, by unfair, unreasonable and unlawful means.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Mr. O'Connell initiated me into the features of the game in a most agreeable manner, and Lady Aberdeen was no less interested than myself.

The whole experience was one we should have been sorry to miss. We realize now why the game is so intensely popular.

As to details, I was especially impressed with the swiftness of the pitching and the brilliant fielding, especially in the matter of catches when the sun was shining brightly in the fielders' eyes. I didn't see a single miss.

And the umpiring—that must require the very best account of quickness and promptitude of decision, with everything being conducted at such high pressure.

Lynn Hunters Shot in Their Right Arms

Two victims of hunting accidents are at Lynn Hospital—Otis Haskins of No. 39 Herschel street and Elisha D. Pinkham of No. 44 Bridge street. Each was hit by bird shot in the right arm. Haskins was hit while walking along Highland avenue, near the Lynn line, by bird shot fired by Ralph E. McLean of No. 20 Rock avenue. McLain reported the occurrence to the police after Haskins had been cared for. Pinkham was shot in Marblehead.

Mrs. Doyle's Body Found in Swamp

WESTBORO, Oct. 13.—The body of Mary Doyle, who disappeared from Grafton insane colony eight months ago, was found in a swamp by a hunter. She died from exhaustion. She was committed from Boston.

Plan to Double American Navy in Next 5 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Wilson and Secretary Daniels agree that the present strength of the United States navy must be almost doubled in the next five years.

Fifteen to twenty fighting ships of the dreadnought and battle cruiser type, with a proportionate number of sea-going submarines, coast submarines, scout cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries—enough to make a new American fleet—is contemplated by Secretary Daniels for recommendation as a five-year building program for the navy.

Lectures on Astronomy.

Professor Herbert C. Wilson of Northfield, Minn., an authority in astronomy, is coming to Harvard in February to deliver a series of lectures.

SCREEN STARS TO ATTEND BALL HERE

That the annual Movie Ball to be held in the Boston Arena December 1 will surpass in interest all previous efforts is now evident. The committee of the Motion Picture Exhibitors who have it in charge, have positive assurances from the producers that a score of the most celebrated screen favorites will be on hand.

Some are coming from New York, some from Chicago, and some will even cross the continent from Los Angeles, expressly for this event.

Last year Mary Pickford herself headed the movie stars who attended the ball, and more than 6,000 people were in attendance. This year it is promised that Miss Pickford will return with a whole galaxy of players.

The most interesting feature of the ball this year is that the rulers of the Boston AMERICAN are going to select the makeup of the grand march. They are going to pick the girl who will take the arm of Governor Walsh and lead the grand march, and they will select the first six couples, always excepting the Governor, who will lead off.

The voting contest to see what stars will be chosen and in what order to march around the hall, the synodure of three or four thousand pairs of eyes, is the most unusual event of the sort ever held.

First Aid Bureau at Harvard.

A first aid bureau for Harvard undergraduates who temporarily fall by the scholastic wayside has been established by the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Weld Hall with Kenneth R. Murdock of Chestnut Hill as head. Each student will be treated as a patient and a record of his case kept.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Extraordinary Clothing Values

ARE WHAT YOU WILL FIND HERE

QUANTITY PURCHASES for our chain of SEVEN SUCCESSFUL RETAIL STORES in New England is the secret of our VALUE GIVING PRE-EMINENCE. A cursory examination of our stock and prices will convince you of our great UNDER-BUYING and UNDER-SELLING ABILITY. If you want to buy your clothes where your money will go farthest—where it will bring you the most in quality, style and satisfaction—there you will find the largest and best assorted stock from which to select—your choice will fall in one of JOYCE BROS. & CO.'S STORES. OUR BUSINESS POLICY insists that every garment offered MUST BE GOOD ENOUGH IN QUALITY AND LOW ENOUGH IN PRICE TO CONSTITUTE THE BEST VALUE OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE AND THAT PERFECT SATISFACTION MUST GO WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

IT'S NOT NECESSARY TO PAY CASH FOR YOUR CLOTHING

We will gladly charge your purchases, and you may pay for them in easy partial payments as you earn the money

Misses' Suits Stylish fall and winter suits for misses and small women; in poplins, gabardine, broadcloth and novelty suitings. Correct styles and dependable in quality. Priced from $9.98, $14.50 up to $25.00

Ladies' Coats In stylish mixtures, chinchillas, astrachan, cheviot and silvertips; all colors. Correctly styled. Priced from $7.98, $12.50 up to $16.50

Ladies' Suits We exhibit beautiful line of fall and winter suits in gabardines, poplins, serges, broadcloths and novelty stylish suitings. Ladies and misses' colors. Alterations free. Priced from $12.50, $16.00 up to $35.00

Ladies' Coats In beautiful plush, Arabian lamb, chinchillas, Persian lamb, astrakan, etc. Stylish, splendidly tailored garments. Priced from $16.98, $22.50 up to $37.50

Ladies' Dresses Handsome dresses in serge, messaline, charmeuse, crepe de chine, poplin and crepe meteor. We show all the latest styles and colors, sizes and prices. Priced from 16.98, $12.50 up to $35.00

Men's Suits Stylish Fall and Winter Suits that fit your form, purse and purpose. No matter how unusual you may be, you will find a Suit here to meet your every requirement. $9.98, $12.50, $16.98 up to $25.00

Young Men's Suits Sensed Fall Suits for young men. All the new fabrics and colorings that appeal at a glance to the young man who knows. $8.50, $10.98, $14.50 up to $24.00

Men's Overcoats Stylish Fall and Winter Overcoats, in Chinchilla, Kerseys, Meltons and handsome overcoatings, made in the latest styles, splendidly tailored. $10.00, $12.98, $16.50 up to $27.00

Boys' Suits We sell the satisfying kind of Boys' Suits. In Norfolk, Double-breasted and Blouse styles. Sturdy all-wool fabrics that give the wear that parents demand upon. $1.98, $2.98, $4.50 up to $9.00

Boys' Overcoats Handsome Fall and Winter Overcoats for the little man that combine style, wear and satisfaction to the boy and his parents—for what we offer. $2.98, $3.50, $4.98 up to $12.00

OPEN EVENINGS—We Are Complete Outfitters for Man, Woman and Child—OPEN EVENINGS

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-784 WASHINGTON STREET, OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST. BOSTON

150 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. 15 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 54 Market St., Lynn, Mass.
8 Park Pl., Pawtucket, R. I. 481 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. 119-1 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Retail at Wholesale Prices

Stylish Taffeta Silk Dresses

Exclusive models made from finest materials. Colors navy, delph blue, African brown, Russian green, black.

$10.50

RETAIL PRICE $16.50

WASH SILK WAISTS

Very finest qualities, plain and satin stripes and all white, long and short sleeves. Extra special,

98c

Retail Price $1.95 & $2.95

NOVELTY SILK SHOP

59 TEMPLE PLACE

Blake Bldg., 4th Floor.

SYRACUSE SPENDS NIGHT ON HOUSE-TOPS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18.—A gigantic figure 7 was seen all last night in the sky between here and Oneida. Later it turned slowly into a question mark. All Onondaga and Oneida Counties on trail of that 7th point. Public mass meeting called for this afternoon at state fair grounds.

Sterling Gum

The 7-point gum

PEPPERMINT—RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON—BLUE WRAPPER

1 Crowded with flavor
2 Velvety body—NO GRIT
3 Crumble-proof
4 Sterling purity
5 From a daylight factory
6 Untouched by hands

D'Wart's

SMALL AMOUNTS

The total of small amounts spent makes a large sum—small amounts saved also make large sums. It is much easier to save a thousand dollars than you have ever imagined.

Open a savings account with the Cosmopolitan Trust Company and know the pleasure of having "money in the *bank*."

WE HAVE ALWAYS PAID 4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

COSMOPOLITAN TRUST CO.

76 Devonshire St., Boston

Send for Circular "Banking by Mail"

A NOTABLE OFFERING OF

New Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats

At Very Special Price,

$1.95

Regular $2.50 and $3.00 Values.

1.95 1.95 1.95

Three of the Smartest Trimmed Hats that have appeared this season at prices that cannot fail to attract you, $2.95.

Regular $4 and $5 Values.

2.95 2.95 2.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Maurice

INCORPORATED

16-18 WINTER STREET

NEXT TO A. STOWELL'S

ENTIRE BUILDING, 3 FLOORS, DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO MILLINERY

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SHE

H. RIDER HAGGARD'S Marvelous Romantic Tale of Exciting Adventure Published in Five Installments

CHAPTER I.
A Strange Tale.

I, LUDWIG HORACE HOLLY, student at Cambridge University, had listened to a strange tale and had made a promise.

This was twenty years ago. The tale was told by Leo Vincey's father, my friend, who was dying.

At the time this story was told to me I was known for my repellant physique, which included a short body, long, sinewy arms, heavy features and a mop of thick, black hair. I had abnormal strength and some intellectual gifts. I was a student at Cambridge University.

The elder Vincey brought a massive iron box to me. Then, between coughs, he unfolded this story:

"You will laugh at me when I say it, but one day it will be proved to you beyond a doubt that the founder of the family, in my sixty-fifth or sixty-sixth lineal ancestor, was an Egyptian priest of Isis, though he was himself of Grecian extraction, and was called Kallikrates, or the Strong and Beautiful, ought to be still more accurate, the Beautiful in Strength! His father was, I believe, one of the Greek mercenaries raised by Hakor, a Mendesian prince of the twenty-ninth dynasty. In or about the year 339 before Christ, just at the time of the final fall of the Pharaohs, this Kallikrates broke his vows of celibacy and fled from Egypt with a princess of royal blood who had fallen in love with him, and was finally wrecked upon the coast of Africa, somewhere, as I believe, in the neighborhood of where Delagoa Bay now is, or rather to the north of it, he and his wife being saved, and all the remainder of their company destroyed in one way or another. Here they endured great hardships, but were at last entertained by the mighty queen of a savage people, a white woman of peculiar loveliness, who, under circumstances which I can not enter into, but which you will one day learn, if you live, from the contents of the box, finally murdered my ancestor, Kallikrates. His wife, however, escaped, how I know not, to Athens, bearing a child with her, whom she named Tisisthenes, or the Mighty Avenger.

"Five hundred years or so later the family, descendants of this Tisisthenes, emigrated to Rome, next landed in France and finally settled in England.

"The idea of vengeance for the murdered Kallikrates seems to have been retained in the family cognomen of Vindex, or the Avenger, now corrupted to the present English form of Vincey.

"Ten years ago I undertook an expedition in connection with what is in this box. It ended disastrously. Returning through Greece I met my beloved wife. A year later she died, leaving me a son, Leo, who is now five years old.

"This I request of you—take charge of my boy, for my death is near. When he is twenty-five let him open this iron box, see and read the contents and say whether or no he will undertake the quest outlined in its contents."

These things I promised. Financial arrangements were made. Vincey left the box in my care and departed. The next morning I was shocked to learn that he had been found dead in bed.

CHAPTER II.
The Sherd of Amenartas.

LEO VINCEY, the boy of whom I had taken charge, came to his twenty-fifth birthday. He grew to be a handsome youth, tall, slender, with clean-cut features. He was built like an Apollo.

I had taken lodgings near the college, for I remained in the university town, pursuing my studies and guiding Leo's education. In due time Leo took his college course and degree, while I studied for a fellowship. I made a specialty of ancient languages and literature. I had Leo pay particular attention to Greek and Arabic, for his father had mentioned these courses.

Right after Leo's twenty-fifth birthday we opened the massive iron box his father had left.

Chief among its contents was an ancient potsherd or piece of broken pottery of dirty yellow color. It was inscribed with Greek lettering. A parchment with it was marked: "Translation of the Greek Writing on the Potsherd." The translation read as follows:

"I, Armenartas, of the Royal House of Hakor, a Pharaoh of Egypt, wife of Kallikrates (the Strong and Beautiful, or the Beautiful in Strength), a Priest of Isis, whom the gods cherish and the demons obey, being about to die, to my little son Tisisthenes (the Mighty Avenger). I fled with my father from Egypt in the days of Nekht-neb-f, causing him through love to break the vows that he had vowed. We fled southward, across the waters, and we wandered for twice twelve moons on the coast of Libyr (Africa) that looks toward the rising sun, where by a river is a great rock cavern like the head of an Ethiopian. Four days on the water from the mouth of a mighty river were we cast away, and some were drowned and some died of sickness. But us wild men took through wastes and marshes, where the sea-fowl hid the sky, bearing us ten days' journey, till we came to a hollow mountain, where a great city had been and fallen, and where are caves of which no man hath seen the end; and they brought us to the queen of the people who place pots upon the heads of strangers, who is a magician having the knowledge of all things, and life and loveliness that does not die. And she cast eyes of love upon thy father, Kallikrates, and would have slain me, and taken him to husband, but he loved me and leared her, and would not. Then did she take us and lead us by terrible ways, by means or dark magic, to where the great pit is, in the mouth of which the old philosopher lay dead, and showed us the rolling Pillar of Life that dies not, whereof the voice is as of thunder, and did stand in the flames, and come forth unharmed, and yet more beautiful. Then did she swear to make thy father undying, even as she is, if he would but slay me and give himself to her, for me she could not slay because of the magic of my own people that I have and that prevailed thus far against her. And he held his hand before his eyes ic hide her beauty, and would not. Then in her rage did she smite him by her magic, and he died; but she wept over him, and bore him thence with lamentations, and being afraid, me she sent to the mouth of the great river where the ships come, and I was carried far away on the ships where I gave theo birth, and hither to Athens I came at last after many wanderings. Now I say to thee, my son, Tisisthenes, seek out the woman, and learn the secret of life, and if thou mayst find a way slay her, because of thy father Kallikrates; and if thou dost fear or fail, this I say to all of thy seed who come after thee, till at last a brave man be found among them who shall bathe in the fire and sit in the place of the Pharaohs. I speak of these things that, though they be past belief, yet I have known, and I lie not."

There was a small, brown scarabaeus in the box marked with a circle, bird and branch-shaped figure, also a letter from Leo's father to his son, saying that the father had tried to find the country where his reputed ancestor had been slain in Africa.

The father had landed on the African coast north of the mouth of the Zambesi, where a headland towered upward, shaped like the head of a gigantic negro, as mentioned in the writing on the potsherd.

The father learned that an inland people lived on great mountains, speaking an Arabic dialect and ruled over by a beautiful white woman.

Swamp fever forced the father to abandon his quest, but he believed the tale of Amenartas was no fable. He urged the son to take up the quest.

Leo instantly determined to seek for himself this strange people and their white ruler. I made ready to accompany him. Job, my English servant, consented to go with us.

CHAPTER III.
The Kiss of Ustane.

WE were wrecked on the African coast, Leo and I, with Job, our English servant, and Mahomed, the sole survivor of our Arab crew. We had been cruising down the eastern shore of Central Africa.

The storm that wrecked us drove our whaleboat on shore in the night. The dawn disclosed a peak or headland, shaped like a negro's head, with terrifying, almost fiendish expression, as the light struck the rugged features formed by the contour of the peak. It was such a peak as was described by Amenartas in her writing on the potsherd.

After infinite hardships our little party of four found itself paddling slowly up a narrowing river, which ended in a swamp, with what looked like an old canal running out from one side.

Along this canal, with increasing difficulty, we pushed and dragged our whaleboat for four days, getting farther inland through swamp, fever, mist and mosquitoes.

On the fourth night we were all captured as we slept by a band of fifty men, apparently savages, though they spoke in Arabic dialect, with several references to "She-who-must-be-obeyed."

We were put in litters and borne farther inland out of the swamp region to a swelling plain.

Our captors were of a magnificent build, none of them being under six feet in height, and yellowish in color, like African Somali.

Although of such fine physical appearance, they had evil, cruel faces.

The band seemed in charge of an elderly, white-bearded leader whom they called Billali. I told Billali we had come in quest of new things.

"She-who-must-be-obeyed will meet thy wishes in that matter," replied Billali in his Arabic dialect.

"Who is She-who-must-be-obeyed?" I asked.

"Thou will see her soon enough," he answered.

Billali told me that his people were called the Amahagger, or People of the Rocks.

They bore us still farther inland to a grassy amphitheatre, evidently an extinct volcano. Our bearers followed the cliffy sides of this crater for half a mile, then stopped.

Leo Is Favored with An Unexpected Salute.

The place where we halted was a platform in front of the mouth of a great cave.

Round the cave stood groups of the men who had escorted us, and other men of a similar stamp. They were all tall and all handsome, though they varied in their degree of darkness of skin, some being as dark as Mahomed, and some as yellow as a Chinese. They were naked, except for the leopard skin round the waist, and each of them carried a huge spear.

There were also some women among them, who, instead of the leopard-skin, wore a tanned hide of a small red buck, something like the oribe only rather darker in color. These women were, as a class, exceedingly good-looking, with large dark eyes, well-cut features, and a thick bush of curling hair—not crisped like a negro's—and ranging from black to chestnut in hue, with all shades of intermediate color. Some, but very few of them, wore a yellowish linen garment, such as I have described as worn by Billali, but this, as we afterward discovered, was a mark of rank rather than an attempt at clothing. For the rest, their appearance was not quite so terrifying as that of the men, and they sometimes, though rarely, smiled. As soon as we had alighted they gathered round us, and examined us with curiosity, but without excitement. Leo's tall, athletic form and clear-cut Grecian face, however, evidently excited their attention, and when he politely lifted his hat to them and showed his curling yellow hair, there was a slight murmur of admiration. Nor did it stop there; for, after regarding him critically from head to foot, the handsomest of the young women—one wearing a robe, and with hair of a shade between brown and chestnut—deliberately advanced to him, and in a way that would have been winning had it not been so determined, quietly put her arm round his neck, bent forward, and kissed him on the lips.

I gave a gasp, expecting to see Leo instantly speared; and Job ejaculated: "The hussy! Well, I never!" As for Leo, he looked slightly astonished; and then remarking that we had got into a country where they clearly followed the customs of the early Christians, deliberately returned the embrace.

I later learned that among these people, when a woman took a fancy to a man, she signified her preference by advancing, and kissing him publicly in the same way that this handsome and exceedingly prompt young lady, who was called Ustane, had done to Leo. If he kissed her back, it was a token that he accepted her, and the arrangement continued till one of them wearied of it.

The Kiss of Ustane—"The handsomest of the young women, whose name we learned was Ustane, deliberately advanced to Leo, quietly put her arm around his neck, and kissed him on the lips."

Posed especially for the Boston AMERICAN by Miss Lilla Campbell and P. Clayton Greene of "A Pair of Silk Stockings" company, now playing at Ye Wilbur Theatre.

(A Second Instalment of "SHE" Will Be Printed In Tomorrow's Boston AMERICAN.

Princess Arthur of Connaught Improved

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Princess Arthur of Connaught, who was operated on for appendicitis Sunday, is rapidly recovering, it was announced today.

WHITE HOUSE IS DELUGED WITH INVITATIONS

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Winter resort agents, secretaries of chambers of commerce of towns whose existence is unknown to the average reader, and socially ambitious personages of more or less renown, are flocking to Washington. All have one purpose in view—securing the presence of President Wilson and his bride-to-be in the city, town or "estate" which they represent, for the honeymoon next month.

The majority have the backing of locally-ambitious politicians and statesmen with the result that the lives of the President's personal staff are being made miserable by their importunities.

Like the date of the wedding, the honeymoon plans are known only to the President and Mrs. Galt. Neither will disclose them at this time. It was made very plain at the White House today, however, that the suggestions of a California honeymoon or one to be passed at a point along the shores of the Gulf of Mexico have been rejected. Those who know best believed that either a quiet place in Virginia or New Jersey would be chosen, with the preference to the latter.

That the President is a persistent wooer is shown by the fact that he has visited his fiancee every evening since the formal announcement of the engagement was made, last night being no exception to the rule. And in order to set at rest for all time reports of a secret marriage, the President today made it very plain the formal notice would be given the people of the country through the press associations, at least a week before the date that had been selected for the wedding, of the exact time and place.

Mrs. Galt admitted today that she was spending most of her spare time on her trousseau. She smilingly declined, however, to confirm a report that a cream-colored satin gown, elaborately trimmed with sable, with priceless old lace which her modiste is making, would be her wedding gown. She promised that when the "proper" time came she would gladly draw the veil of secrecy regarding her gowns, but that time, she intimated, still was some weeks distant.

Allied Aviators Bombard Ghent

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from Amsterdam states that allied aviators bombarded Ghent Tuesday and completed the destruction of the German airship sheds and their contents there.

The Supreme Excellence of the Fabrics In

Georges

MODEL CLOTHES

For Men and Young Men

is due to our eternal vigilance

The advanced style and high class tailoring features of Georges Suits, Top Coats, etc., is quickly recognized by the casual observer—**but the expert on materials most admires the genuineness of the quality of the all-wool cloths used in the making.**

No matter what price you pay for a Georges garment—

from the $12.50 to $40 grades

the same keen discrimination is exercised in the selection of the fabrics as in the making.

Every piece of cloth that is cut into in Georges custom shops **comes direct from the leading foreign and domestic mills** and must measure up to **the highest standard** of quality—or it is turned back to its maker.

You are absolutely safe when you buy here—in every essential of clothes satisfaction. This is our positive guarantee—always.

Georges

BOSTON

384 Washington

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

ALSO STORES AT

New York (2) Philadelphia Providence and Buffalo

SALTS OF LEMON AND GRAPES STOP PAIN IN KIDNEYS

Says Backache is sure sign you have been eating too much meat.

Salts best to clean Kidneys and overcome any Bladder irritation.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will get fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Advertisement.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Velour Hats

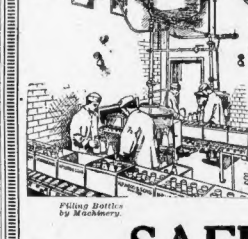
Assortment Complete

12 Styles
12 Colors

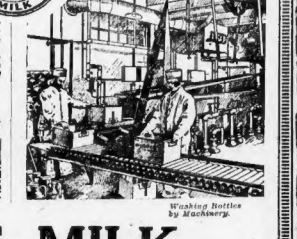
EACH $3.50

Garnet	Navy	Purple
Seal	Battle	Copenhagen
Mole	Hunter	Taupe
King Blue	Rose	Black

R. H. Stearns & Co.



Filling Bottles by Machinery.



Washing Bottles by Machinery.

SAFE MILK

Clean Milk Jars Are a Most Important Feature of Hood Service

WHEN the empty bottles reach the Hood milk depots they are immediately cleaned with a strong solution of washing soda, and sterilized by boiling water and live steam. They are then packed upside down in great drying racks to prevent contamination.

Only men are allowed in this room who are examined regularly for their health by competent physicians and required to wear sterilized uniforms.

They remove the jars from the cases and place them under the filter, where automatic valves release the flow of perfectly pasteurized milk.

The jars are then capped by machinery, eliminating handling by human hands.

H. P. Hood & Sons

Dairy Experts

Order of Our Salesmen. Write or Telephone.

PROGRESSIVES MUST STAND TOGETHER, SAYS PROF. BERRY

Professor Charles W. Berry of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared today that the Progressives of Massachusetts must stand together in order to accomplish the reforms for which they are organized.

Professor Berry warned the Progressives to beware of the seemingly progressive tendencies of the older parties. The same spirit was manifest twenty-five years ago when the Populist party held the balance of power, he said, but when the Populists allowed themselves to disband because of platform promises, the older parties not only repudiated those promises, but became more reactionary than ever.

The Progressives should stick, he says, until the initiative and referendum, public ownership of public utilities and other popular principles are really achieved.

Earnest E. Smith, former member of the Boston City Council and a leading Progressive, said that the Progressives should continue together and await the developments of next year with its presidential election.

MOOSE MUST STAND FIRM.

Professor Charles W. Berry of the Massachusetts Institute o" Technology said:

"The Progressives should stand firmly together because, first of all, they have not accomplished the purposes for which they were organized.

"Progressives should be a constructive platform in legislative matters and social welfare which makes them entirely different from the other parties. Their platform, to my mind, requires from twenty to twenty-five years to be carried out. Their main purpose is to bring into successful operation many much-needed reforms, notably the initiative and referendum, equal suffrage and governmental ownership of intercommunicating lines, including the telephone, telegraph and the railroads.

"I fear that if the Progressive party should dissolve, its fate would be a repetition of the Populist party of a quarter of a century ago. Their candidate, you may recall, polled a million votes. They were then considered the Progressive party of the time. After that election the Democratic and Republican platforms incorporated a great many of those ideas and those two parties seemingly became so progressive that the Populists thought they had won their fight.

"After the next national campaign, when the Populist party had submitted itself to become destroyed, both parties began to weed out all of those progressive ideas they had adopted, and they became ultra-conservative.

"The Republican party has given a little indication of being progressive, but I have a feeling that the same thing would happen again if the Progressives gave up their fight.

BAD POLICY TO SURRENDER.

Earnest E. Smith, former member of the Boston City Council, said:

"The Progressives of Massachusetts should retain their party, first, because of their principles and, secondly, because of the presidential election of next year.

"Our principles have not been adopted by any other party. We have fought principally for the initiative and referendum. I believe in this great reform because it will give the people direct control over their policies and government. The opinion of the people certainly is worth while and, when given an opportunity, they will bring into effect the legislation they so much desire.

"In the national policies of next year we still hold the balance of power. I do not expect that either of the other parties will incorporate our reforms into their platforms as we, by continuing as a united party and holding the balance of power, will be able to chastise one or other of the parties as they desire.

"It would be bad policy to give up our fight on the eve of election. I feel very keenly that we can accomplish much by remaining together. The other parties have shown a spirit of reformation."

DOCTOR TELLS OF GIRL'S DEATH IN PROVIDENCE

Miss Bessie G. Mogelever, the twenty-year-old Providence, R. I., girl, following whose death from morphine poisoning, Dr. R. F. Delano, a well-known Providence physician, has been sued for $5,000 by the father, on the ground that he got her to leave home.

Miss Mogelever was a former student of the Rhode Island School of Design. She was taken from the doctor's home Sunday night, Oct. 3, in a dying condition.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 13.—Dr. R. F. Delano of No. 276 Broad street, one of the best-known physicians in this city, who claims to have been bodily thrown into an automobile and whirled out to a Providence roadhouse by two unknown men whom he says he later assaulted and robbed him of $150, today told in full the story of a strange adventure which ended, he charges, in his humiliation and arrest by the local police.

To substantiate his story of the robbery, which the police admittedly discredit, Dr. Delano, who first gained newspaper notoriety early last week when Miss Bessie G. Mogelever, a pretty twenty-year-old Providence girl, was taken from his Broad street home dying of morphine poisoning, today stated that he can produce several witnesses, some of whom, he claims, personally know the men who seized, attacked and robbed him.

This robbery, he claims, occurred at midnight, October 6, three nights after the Mogelever girl was taken, dying, from his home. The girl died a few hours later at the Rhode Island Hospital. As a result of her death the doctor has just been sued by her father for $5,000.

This suit has been brought on the grounds that, four years ago, the doctor persuaded the girl, then but sixteen years old, to leave her own home for his.

Apropos the girl's case, the doctor denies the charge embodied in the civil action brought against him, and states that he will fight the suit to the end. He claims that the girl voluntarily came to him as an office assistant, and that he in no way persuaded her to leave home.

He further claims that for two years the girl was practically an invalid on his hands. He admits giving her morphine at times, but maintains that he administered the doses simply to alleviate her pains. He emphatically denies a charge that he supplied her with either large or frequent doses of the drug.

The doctor's story of the whole case follows.

"The night of October 8 I was in a hotel bar on Weybosset street talking with a friend. We had a few drinks. I took the check, stepped to the cashier and paid it. As I did I carelessly displayed a roll of bills—$150.

"Two young men were standing nearby. Both were young and well dressed. I saw them eyeing me, but did not suspect anything at the time.

"When I came out of the bar the men were on the corner. They stopped me as I came up. One invited to take me home in his machine. It was standing at the curb, the engine going.

"I thanked them for the offer and turned away. I intended taking a street car. I had moved only a foot or so when I was seized from behind, swung off my feet and bodily thrown into the car. One of the men held me powerless in the tonneau while the other sprang to the wheel. The next moment we were speeding away.

"We went out to a roadhouse on Reservoir avenue. When we got there they made me go out to the machine and enter the house. There was nobody in sight but ourselves and the proprietor. They brought me a couple of drinks, and I drank them. They didn't seem to effect me in any way.

"We started back for the city proper at high speed. As we raced along one of the men tried to slit my pocket—the one containing the money. I tried to stop him. He then raised some sort of a club and brought it down on my head. The blow knocked me senseless.

"The next thing I remember is waking up in the gutter on Hayward street. There were two women and a man bending over me. They put me on my feet and started me for home.

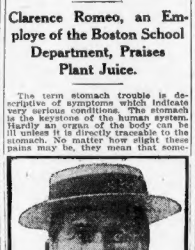
"I later went to police headquarters to complain of the outrage.

"When I started to tell my story, however, all I got was the laugh.

A PEARL STREET MAN CLAIMS IS CURED

Clarence Romeo, an Employe of the Boston School Department, Praises Plant Juice.

The term stomach trouble is descriptive of symptoms which indicate very serious conditions. The stomach is the keystone of the human system. Hardly an organ of the body can be ill unless it is directly traceable to the stomach. No matter how slight these pains may be, they mean that some-



CLARENCE ROMEO.

thing is wrong and should not be treated lightly. Thousands of people suffer from the various symptoms of stomach trouble brought on probably by overwork, protracted hours of study, the fret and worry of business, financial reverses, disappointments, irregular hours or dissipation. All nerves and callings furnish their share to the army of those afflicted with stomach, liver, kidney troubles and rheumatism. Plant Juice, the new herbal system tonic, is proving the most successful remedy of the age for those ills so common to city life—stomach trouble and its various symptoms. Daily signed testimonials are pouring in from local people substantiating this statement. One of the most recent is that of Mr. Clarence Romeo, who resides at No. 53 Pearl Street, an employe of the School Department, who said:

"For years I have had trouble with my stomach in the form of indigestion and dyspepsia. My food fermented in my stomach and caused gas and a heavy, bloated condition; I had no appetite, was restless and nervous and could not sleep at night, had dizzy spells, headaches, liver was sluggish and torpid, was constipated all the time. After taking three bottles I can truthfully say I am a well man—for Plant Juice has entirely cured me all right, as my stomach is in fine condition, can eat any kind of food without distress, sleep well, have no more trouble with my liver and my nerves are in fine condition. Plant Juice did the work for me."

The Plant Juice Man is at the Liggett Drug Co.'s store, corner of Washington and Avon Streets, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.—Advertisement.

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex and make the mint of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish.

Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents' worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of most effective remedy, at a saving of $2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It stops the tickle in the throat, relieves the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

STILL TOYING WITH ART AT THE TOY

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The Toy Theatre got another black eye last night, when the newly organized Copley Players presented a dreary apology for a play entitled "Independent Means," by Stanley Houghton.

So many atrocities have been committed at the Toy in the name of Art in the last year, that one more wouldn't require any comment if it were not for the fact that several capable actors are associated with the Copley Players, and this company cannot hide under the cloak of the amateur.

Stanley Houghton wrote "Hindle Wakes" and several other good plays before he died two years ago. "Independent Means" is his first effort. He would probably be sorry if he knew that it had been revived.

It is one of the poorest plays in point of construction, dialogue and purpose that I have ever witnessed. It is full of calf-like philosophy, most of it put into the mouth of an impossible young married woman. Not a single character is consistent or intelligible, save that of Forsyth, the head of the family, whom financial misfortune reveals to be a drunkard and capable of incredible meanness.

The play starts off rather well, but by the end of the first act it is on the down grade, and the final act is utter and absolute drivel.

How anybody could have selected and rehearsed such a play without discovering its weaknesses is a mystery, but they do strange things at the Toy.

Henry Crocker, who plays Forsyth, is a sterling actor and Max Montesole is very capable. Viola Compton, as a servant, who becomes wealthy, is capital. The other parts were not well played.

Harvard Boys to Sing at Meeting

Harvard boys have been invited to sing in a chorus at the suffrage mass meeting to be held in Mechanics Hall after the parade next Saturday, and are likely to accept the invitation in large numbers, especially as Radcliffe and Wellesley have received similar invitations under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davison, university choirmaster, will be held today and on Friday at suffrage headquarters on Boylston street near Dartmouth street.

GREGORY FIGHTS $82,000,000 INCOME CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Heavier taxation on big incomes to act as a relief from the "disproportionate share of governmental support borne by the poor under indirect taxation is defended by the government in a brief filed with the Supreme Court in the pending income tax cases.

The brief bears the names of Attorney-General Gregory, Solicitor-General Davis and Assistant Attorney-General William Wallace, Jr., and is the result of months of study to meet the various attacks on the income tax, the success of which would reduce the government's income $52,000,000 a year.

"The ordinary system of indirect taxation upon consumption places upon the poor person a disproportionate share of the burden of governmental support," says the brief in reply to a charge of discrimination in the adoption of a war-tax on incomes of over $50,000," it says.

"Income taxation tends to shift the burden upward. It is undeniable that the greater the income the greater the ease with which the payment of taxes is met. Even allowing for the normal inevitable increase in the 'scale of living' he who has the larger income can the more easily shoulder the burden of increasing, as the amount of income increases, not merely the total tax, but also the rate of taxation. At least Congress has in its discretion determined that the heavier burden can be carried more easily by the large income, and it is not for the courts to say that such classification is outrageous."

Brewers' Convention Opens in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13.—Six hundred brewers from all sections of the country gathered in this city today for the opening of the forty-fifth annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association.

The promotion of saloon reform within the liquor trade itself by cooperation with the retail dealers is one of the matters to be taken up at the business meeting tomorrow. Committee meetings were held today. Among the prominent brewers in the city are Edward A. Schmidt of Philadelphia, president of the national organization; Eberhard Anheuser of the Anheuser Busch Company of St. Louis, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American baseball team, and Colonel Gustav Pabst of Milwaukee.

Say President Threatened to Whip Reporter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The White House contained an indignant President, who, according to reports, threatened to chastise the newspaper man who called his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, on the telephone and asked whether she already had been married to the Chief Executive.

It appears that a Wisconsin newspaper got out an extra edition announcing that the head of the nation was married. The story was flashed back to Washington and somebody called the Galt home by telephone, succeeding in reaching Mrs. Galt and asking whether the story was true.

As was natural, the President's fiancee made use of the newly installed private telephone which connects her home with the White house, and informed Mr. Wilson, who lost no time in causing an emphatic denial to be made.

U. S. SURPRISED BY TIGHTENING OF BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The State Department was taken by surprise by the news contained in press dispatches that Sir Edward Grey had announced in Parliament the information that the British government will place on the contraband list all cotton piece goods, cotton products and all materials susceptible of use in the manufacture of munitions of war.

It was indicated that this development may cause a revision of the general note to Great Britain upon the subject of trade interference, which is now before President Wilson, and that much stronger language than it at present contains may be employed.

One of the State Department authorities said today that evidence was accumulating that Great Britain would reply more aggressively than ever to the new American note.

Take Iron, Says Doctor, If You Want Plenty of "Stay There" Strength Like an Athlete!

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous, Rundown People 200% Stronger in Two Weeks' Time, in Many Cases.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a specialist of this city, when, as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong, but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years, while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were sitting all the while, double, triple and even quadruple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like nuxated iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the fray, while many another has gone down to inglorious defeat for lack of iron.

NOTE: Nuxated iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is a new organic iron compound. Unlike the other inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make one constipated or upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, rundown conditions. It can be easily obtained from most any good druggist.—Advertisement.

Hailparn's

Fifth Birthday Sale

IS IN PROGRESS

Continuing

ALL THIS WEEK

We are not only celebrating FIVE YEARS OF WONDERFUL GROWTH in our present location, but a successful business career of EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Every day of the week we have planned to hold a carnival of BARGAINS, which you cannot afford to miss. Economy is a Wise Habit —Cultivate it during this great event and don't fail to BUY your

Established 1897
At present location
5 years

Suits Coats Dresses Waists Furs

At Hailparn's

IT MEANS AN ABSOLUTE SAVING OF MANY DOLLARS

Two Numbers Selected from Our Amazing Values.

This Coat 14.75

This Suit 18.50

Suits

Made of American Poplin, with fur collar, fancy trimmed coat with silk braid binding; new skirt with attached belt. $27.50 value. Birthday price

18.50

COATS

In Twilled Back Silk Corduroy, Satin Brocade lining. Chin Chin collar. In both sizes for women and misses. 25.00 value. Birthday Price....

14.75

REMEMBER—Richness, Style, individuality speak eloquently in our large assortment of SUITS and COATS. All the wanted fabrics and materials will be found in a price range from 5.98 to 45.00 at savings from 5.00 to 15.00. Sizes for both women and misses.

Thousands of Waists—Dozens and Dozens of New Models—Will Make Added History for

Hailparn's Famous **Waist Store**

$1.23

Truly wonderful has been this feature of our business, but it has all been accomplished because we have done things out of the ordinary. In the matter of *Individuality, Refinement, Exclusiveness, Economy,* we defy competition. In the *office, store,* at *home, theatre, social functions,* etc., HAILPARN'S Waists are conspicuous. We illustrate one of our Birthday Leaders at 1.25. It's a bona fide 2.00 value. Other waists priced from 1.00 to 15.00 that ought to be sold from 1.75 to 25.00.

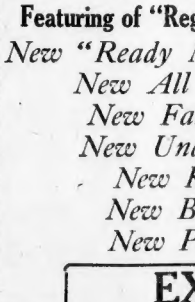
35-41 Winter Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO

A Comprehensive Specialized Sale of New Styles in

Quality Garments For LARGE WOMEN



This Week Large Women Come Into Their Own!

White's springs another surprise of the most agreeable nature, at the most opportune time. For certainly the great event of October, in many respects, is this

Featuring of "Regular" Styles for Large Figures at No Greater Cost.

New "Ready Made" Dresses for Large Size Figures!
New All Fur Coats for Large Size Figures!
New Fall Waists for Large Size Figures!
New Undermuslins for Large Size Figures!
New Kimonos for Large Size Figures!
New Bathrobes for Large Size Figures!
New Petticoats for Large Size Figures!

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Especially Becoming to Large Figures

A Boon Heretofore Unattainable.

Stamps Used for Change in Russia

PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.—A scarcity of change has prompted the Russian Ministry of Finance to issue an order making postage stamps issued on the occasion of the celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the House of Romanoff legal tender.

Asquith Word on Conscription Near

LONDON, Oct. 13. — Premier Asquith announces he is as yet unable to give the decision of the government on the subject of recruiting, but that this word will not be long delayed.

A FRIEND TO THE WORKINGMAN

Five years ago I was so troubled with kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder that I had to leave working my farm. Life looked dark to me until I heard of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root through a cured friend. I tried a bottle and began to feel better at once. After using five or six bottles I felt fine and have continued to work as I had before my affliction.

I want to state that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a kidney medicine that will cure, and I owe my good work during the past five or six years to it.

Yours very truly,
C. W. MORRIS.

Route 5, Box 81. Prescott, Ark.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of March, 1912.
O. B. GORDON,
Notary Public.

This is to certify that Mr. C. W. Morris has bought Swamp-Root at this store in the past.
ADAM GUTHRIE, JR.,
Druggist.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores—Advertisement.

U-Boat Base Is Found in Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 13.—Seizure of a large quantity of supplies has followed the discovery by a British agent of a submarine base in the Gulf of Nauplia, southeastern Greece, from which it is believed here the submarines which recently sunk allied transports have received their supplies.

Britain Will Retain Half-Penny Postage

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Postmaster-General Samuel announces the abandonment of the proposal to abolish half-penny postage.

Aid for Soldiers.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Over 1,000,000 pounds sterling ($5,000,000) weekly is being paid by the British government to the wives and children of soldiers serving with the colors.

ECZEMA APPEARED ON BABY'S FACE

As a Rash. Itched So Kept Him Awake All Night. Quite Disfigured.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My baby's face was broken out with eczema which appeared as a kind of rash. It itched so that it kept him awake all night. In three months there was an oozing on his face. He was healed." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Gregson, 11 Wilson St., Salem, Mass., Jan. 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

RUSSIAN ARMY EMBARKS FOR BULGARIA; BLOCKADE BY ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Russia is taking prompt measures for the military relief of Serbia, pressed by the Teutonic invaders in the north and by the Bulgarians to the east.

A Russian transport fleet is reported in a dispatch from Salonica to have set out from Odessa yesterday morning for the Bulgarian coast. The transports were guarded by flotilla of destroyers and torpedo boats to prevent attacks by German submarines. Two battleships also accompanied them to support the landing of the troops.

The French censor in Paris today permitted the publication of an announcement that Russia is preparing to land important forces on the Black Sea coast of Bulgaria.

Premier Viviani's explanation of the government's Balkan policy was well received by the Paris newspapers and it is believed that it will be indorsed by the Chamber of Deputies.

MAY BOMBARD PORT.

Paris also reports that an Anglo-French fleet is blockading all Bulgarian ports on the Aegean Sea. It is believed that Dedeagatch will be bombarded. Bulgaria is strongly fortifying this port.

Bulgaria declared war against Serbia at midnight Sunday, according to a dispatch from Petrograd. At the same hour King Ferdinand's troops crossed the Serb frontier.

Nish advices received today state that the Bulgarian forces which invaded Serbia on Monday number 150,000 men, but that all their efforts to reach the Belgrade-Nish-Salonica railway have been defeated.

The Bulgarian artillery contains many new Krupp guns, and their operations are being directed by German observers from the Taube aeroplanes. Opposing the Bulgarian artillery are a number of French and English batteries.

SITUATION SERIOUS.

It is apparent that the Austrian, German and Bulgarian forces are operating in full. They aim to capture all the railway lines of Serbia and use them in the same systematic manner that has marked the Prussian military system throughout the war.

That the situation in Serbia is serious for the allies is shown by the fact that Monastir, in the southwestern corner of Serbia, has been chosen for the new capital. The government archives have already been removed from Nish.

While one theory as to the method of Russia's attack on Bulgaria was that the Czar's troops would march across Roumania without interference by that country, the general view of the British experts has been that Slav troops would effect a landing on the Bulgar coast.

Reports that Grand Duke Nicholas will command this expedition have not yet been confirmed.

ROUMANIAN ACTIVITY.

Bucharest, Roumania, dispatches say that Premier Bratiano conferred with the Russian and British ministers Tuesday for several hours.

According to private reports from Sofia, all public services in Bulgaria are being run by German officers.

Bulgarian trenches are being dug near the Roumanian frontier at Turtukal and Rustchuk. Old men and women are doing this work.

SERBIAN TROOPS STILL HOLD HEIGHTS DOMINATING BELGRADE

By International News Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 13.—The Serbian legation today announced the defeat of Bulgarian troops attempting to cut the Nish-Prachovo railway line at Zaetchar. It also stated that Serbian troops still hold the heights dominating Belgrade.

The following statement was issued: "A fresh Bulgarian offensive has been undertaken south of Zaetchar on the railway between Nish and Prachevd, attempts to capture the Serbian positions were repulsed.

"Serbians still occupy the heights dominating Belgrade, where more than 2,000 Germans are reported to have been killed."

Taft Fears Methods Mean Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Former President William Howard Taft, in an address before the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, advocated a six-year term for the President without the privilege of re-election, urged the budget system of public expenditure as a check upon existing extravagances and declared that despite his optimism he feared a continuance of present methods portends ultimate bankruptcy.

Japan Considers Sending Army to Fight in Balkans

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—Bulgaria's joining in the war and advices received here from London that British opinion favors the dispatch of Japanese troops to the Balkans, have suddenly reopened the question in Tokio of what Japan's future course will be.

There is a strong impression here that the return from Paris of Baron Kikujiro Ishii, recently appointed minister of foreign affairs, and previously ambassador to France, is likely to be followed by a full reconsideration of the international situation.

Another factor in arousing discussion on this subject is the arrival of Hughes LeRoux, editor of the Paris Matin, who, although without official mission, comes, it is understood, with introductions from and the approbation of M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, to determine whether the latest developments justify a change in Japan's decision not to send an army to aid her allies, and the likelihood of dispatching troops to the Balkan theatre.

Eleven Arrested as Pickpockets

Eleven men, who are believed to be Philadelphia pickpockets, were arrested by police inspectors at the fourth World's Series baseball game at Braves Field.

John Solomon, nineteen, of No. 19 Green street; Joseph Podlosky, seventeen, of No. 27 Minot street, and Kappersteln, sixteen, of No. 505 Winstead, Cambridge, were arrested outside Braves Field on a charge of violating the park rules. The three boys, it is alleged, were selling pennants without permits.

Widow Dead at 88: Has Aged Sisters

TILTON, N. H., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Hannah O. Edmands Fay, widow of Benjamin W. Fay, is dead at her home in East Andover after a few weeks' illness, aged eighty-eight years. She was on of twelve children. Since the death of her husband twenty years ago she has made her home with her two maiden aunts, Harriett Edmands, aged eighty, and Mary Edmands, aged ninety-two. She is survived by a son living in Medford, Mass.

McSweeney to Speak.

Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boston, will speak at the City Club tomorrow evening on "The Port of Boston."

GERMAN ATTACK NEAR SOUCHEZ REPULSED

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Today's communique from the War Office announced the complete repulse of an attack made by German infantry against the French positions to the northeast of Souches, last night. The infantry assault followed a bombardment by the heavy German artillery.

Anticipating that the infantry would be brought into action against them following the violent cannonade, the French troops were prepared, and nowhere did the Kaiser's forces succeed in gaining ground.

The text of the communique follows:

"Following the bombardment reported yesterday, the enemy launched in the evening an infantry attack against our positions to the northeast of Souches. It was completely repulsed at every point, like previous attacks.

"There was artillery action on both sides in the course of the night, particularly in the region between the Somme and the Oise, in the region of Arleux, and to the east of Rheims, toward Moronvilliers. The enemy's batteries violently cannonaded the region to the south of Tahure, and to the east of the Butte of Mesnil.

"Our artillery replied effectively. In the meantime we made further progress from trench to trench, to the east of Ablain St. Nazaire and the Carency-Kappersteln, sixteen, of No. 505 Winstead, Cambridge, were arrested outside Braves Field on a charge of violating the park rules. The three boys, it is alleged, were selling pennants without permits.

"In the Vosges the enemy, after being completely checked in his attack on the front of Linge and Schratzmannele, renewed his effort in the afternoon. A second preparation with artillery, undertaken on the whole front of attack, was followed by an infantry assault, which in general was likewise checked.

"The Germans were able to gain a foothold at only one point in our trench of the first line to the south of the Linge crest, on a front of sixty to eighty yards.

"Our counter-attacks permitted us to reoccupy a part of this immediately.

"A squadron of nineteen aeroplanes threw 150 shells on the station of Basancourt, where movements by the enemy were reported.

"Another squadron of eighteen aeroplanes bombarded the switch yard of Achiet le Grand, near Bapaume. Some other machines bombarded the railroad with bombs near Warmerville."

CONSCRIPTION ISSUE UP IN CABINET

By PERCY THOMAS.
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The cabinet met today in the most important session that it has had for many months, due to the fact that the ministers in favor of conscription demand an early decision on compulsory military service.

They raised the issue at Tuesday's council. No decision was reached, but the pro-conscriptionists gave notice that they would press today for action.

The ministers in favor of conscription are Lord Curzon, Winston Spencer Churchill, Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson, Lord Selborne, Lord Lansdowne, Bonar Law, Walter Long and Austen Chamberlain. They hope to get a unanimous decision from their colleagues.

Whether some will resign and force a crisis if unsuccessful is not known.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Why use something that makes the gums sore? So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

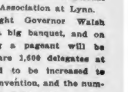
Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "blue." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "put life" in the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

Sunday School Delegates Parade

Two big parades were features of the 26th annual convention of the Massachusetts Interdenominational Sunday School Association at Lynn.

Thursday night Governor Walsh will speak at a big banquet, and on Friday evening a pageant will be given. There are 3,600 delegates at her is expected to be increased to Lynn for the convention, and the num-3,000 by the end of the week.



Solid Comfort

That's what this All America boot means to the man who wears it.

The roomy effect, high arch and broad heel stamp it as a highly serviceable boot for winter wear.

Price Is $4.50

ALL AMERICA

All America Shoe Shops
66 Summer St. 79-81 Tremont St.
Willson's Shoe Shop
323 Washington St.

To First National Stockholders:

Three days ago I sent the following request to stockholders:

"Attached hereto you will find an option blank for your present holdings of First National Copper Company stock. If you will fill in the amounts, sign and have signature witnessed, and return the option to me by the earliest mail, I will appreciate your promptness.

"My request means this:

"Owing to the present peculiar times it may be possible for your mines or part of them, and your smelter and other property, to be used, in conjunction with other properties, for other purposes than the production of copper.

"Because of this it may be possible for me to turn over your company to other parties upon terms most advantageous to all stockholders.

"To attempt this it will be necessary for me to have *at once* an option on the bulk of the company's capital stock.

"The present market price of First National stock is $2.75 a share. It has not been above $3.00 per share for some time. The option I ask for, if exercised in whole, will give to stockholders $7.50 per share, or nearly three times the present price. The giving of the option will be beneficial, in my opinion, to all stockholders.

"In considering my request I ask you to weigh carefully the following:

"1st. I am making this request personally and not as president of your company.

"2nd. At all stages of the transaction I will be personally interested—that is, if the proposition is successfully consummated I may personally profit. If, because of an insufficient return of options or other reasons, the proposition fails through, I will personally lose.

"3d. I will have the right to exercise any part of the option at any time during the life of the option, but I will not be obligated in any way to exercise all or any part of the option.

"4th. Time is of vital moment—that is, if I do not receive a sufficient number of options at once, it may be impossible for me to conclude the arrangement.

"5th. If any one during the past year had asked me for a similar option upon my large holdings, which have cost me about $15.00 per share, or as much as any other stockholder's, I would have given it.

"6th. The recent contract entered into between your company and the Mammoth Copper Company (United States Smelting) for the smelting of your company's copper ores for the period of ten years, under which your company is mining and shipping at the present time, is not affected by the proposition under consideration."

My request was a frankly open one. I did not attempt to disguise that I had plans under way which, upon consummation, would give to me personally large profits. I believed then, as I do now, that if I carry through my plans I am entitled to all profits I may secure.

To inquiries of stockholders, I stated that while their stock under present conditions, and independent of my plans, might be, and probably was, worth much more than the price at which I asked for their option, I considered that I was well within my square deal rights in making my request. Still, as I have received options for but a fraction of the amount of stock I require, I ask those stockholders who have not sent me their option to give it to me upon a basis of $10.00 per share instead of $7.50 and at thirty days instead of three months.

In asking this, I repeat that, while my contemplated arrangement may bring me a larger price than the one I pay to those who give me options, stockholders could not do what I may be able to, for, to carry my plans to success it is necessary for me, in addition to stock, to turn in other property, which no one else could possibly secure.

The fact that there have been large transactions in the stock, and that the price has trebled since the making of my request does not, in my opinion, alter the situation and should not influence stockholders; for they should bear in mind that I am treating all stockholders alike and that I might easily have adopted the usual course of acquiring the necessary amount of stock by secret market campaign methods instead of the ones I adopted.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, October 13, 1915.

"COPPERS" & WAR STOCKS

Since the beginning there has been speculation—probably will be until the end.

In the wake of every wave of speculation comes reaction and the cry "Speculation is dead." Yet from every reaction comes a bigger, wilder wave.

There is a reason—Man always beats his record, else the world would run back.

The No. 1 of civilized-man activities is speculation, the reaching-for-the-wished-for-without-the-giving-of-the-equivalent.

In moderns, it is stock speculation.

At the beginning of the war American stock speculation had reached its lowest ebb.

The American people had been parted from their gambling money. The big gamblers, having got it all, died and left it to those unacquainted with the game.

A lull was inevitable. The Stock Exchange, for the first time in history, went upon a long vacation.

Out of this lull has come the most frenzied speculation of history.

The American people, because of big crops and unusual conditions, have money as never before. The inheritance of the proceeds of past speculations fret to exercise their inheritances.

Today there is nothing to exercise "big money" in except stock speculation.

Hence the present unprecedented situation—mountains of idle money, legions of fevered speculators, and a dearth of Morgans, Rogers, Harrimans and Keenes—leaders.

Fourteen months ago, the Stock Exchange, in the last throes of inertia and resultant reform fear, made new rules—all markets would be made by bidding up or down an eighth at a time and in hundred share lots.

Today, for the first time in the history of stocks, prices are made in five to twenty-five point jumps and drops, and in thousand share lots, and the practice has not called for a single public comment.

This straw calls the turn on the wonderful change wrought in 1912.

For the first time in stocks, speculators demand, and receive, twenty to one hundred per cent. daily profits.

The foregoing is to thumb this inevitable—

The tide of stock speculation has turned and the incoming wave, compared to all other waves, is as a typhoon to a milk-shake.

The press may scare-head its "warning"; bank conservatives may megaphone their "mark-time"; Stock Exchange guardians may threaten and adjure, and Wall and State Street shops may red-lantern their order-clerks, but the present in-rushing wave of speculation can neither be flagged nor lagged until the billions of idle money now shrieking to be marathoned have found new and more experienced harders.

I am not theorising. I am two and two-fouring existing conditions.

I have ridden all the stock booms since the early '70's, accounting their causes and effects, kodaking their minutiae, and reel-photoing each boom for future movies; and, recalling the long line of booms and collapses, I am qualified to say that the present one must run its course, and the devil take the hindmost, and the way-side loiterer. For the present boom's reagents are such that when its day comes, it will be with us in the morning in all its virile, chameleonizing radiancy, and in the evening its shadow will be all that remains of its corpse.

This 1915 boom, while it lasts, will be a record-breaker; when its collapse comes, it, too, will be a record-breaker.

The present boom will last while war stocks remain skyed—no longer. For war stocks have gone so high they cannot be brought back to earth without pulling on the boom's spine, because they have already, by way of direct and indirect loans by banks, trust and insurance companies, been transferred to the public to the extent of billions.

Whoever is confident that war stocks will keep up should get aboard this boom, for all who get aboard will be assured enormous profits, provided war stocks stay up.

I want to pin-clinch this: I don't say war stocks will not stay up. I say only that there is a boom on and that it will last with increasing fury while war stocks do stay up.

There are two questions to which all intending participators in this boom before getting aboard should find answer.

Will war stocks stay up?

If they stay up, what is the best class of stocks to buy?

There is one class of stocks which is the BEST of any, because—

If war stocks stay up, this class will return greater profits than any other—greater than war stocks.

If war stocks collapse their collapse will not carry down this class.

"COPPERS"

The thing which will collapse war stocks will be the sudden ending of the war.

If war continues, copper metal, at the present at its top price, will further increase in price, for there will not be enough to go around.

Copper at its present price—18 cents—gives to producers enormous profits, profits which, if assured permanency, make all good "COPPERS" worth at least double their present prices.

If war ceases, the demand for copper will at once increase, for the metal will be used in the re-building of the war countries' industries in quantities sufficient to increase present consumption.

This is the point:

"COPPERS," unlike war stocks, cannot be duplicated, war or no war, as there is only so much of the metal in the ground. It has nearly all been discovered, and the stock which has been discovered is being rapidly depleted—more being put into consumption each year than is discovered in ten.

War stocks consist of plants which can all be duplicated, if sufficient time and incentive is given. There will be plenty of time at the end of the war, and there present big profits are always an incentive.

Every war stock has within itself the making of a competitor which will destroy the present abnormal profits. Present copper producers can have no competitors.

While war lasts, the present price of copper metal, 18 cents, will hold or go higher.

At the war's end, the demand for Europe, plus the demand to "prepare" the United States, plus the everyday demand, will compel an increase in price to over 18 cents.

At 18 cents, Utah Copper, paying $4 annual dividends and selling at $70, is earning over $12, and should sell at over $150; Chino, paying $3 annual dividends and selling at $50, is earning over $9, and should sell at over $100; American Smelting, selling at $92, with the adjustment of Mexican affairs, should sell at $192; and there are scores of other good "COPPERS" which are worth double their selling prices with copper at 18 cents, instead of 12 to 14 cents, the price before the war.

From any angle the worth of coppers is calculated, the conclusion is inevitable—copper stocks are in a class by themselves; in the very first class, profits and safety considered; in the angle of enormous profits on war stocks should put them, or part of them, into "COPPERS" at their present low prices.

Take Chino, for instance. It is selling at $50, paying $3 per share annually, and earning over $9. Its total ore is known to a certainty to be sufficient to enable it to earn at 18 cents, over $9 per share for decades to come. It is the same, with metal at 18 cents, as if its dividends of $9 per share for decades to come were already in a safe deposit vault, as its measured copper in the ground cannot be increased or its coat in a certainty, only to be changed by lower labor cost when, at the end of the war, the war countries' released soldiers flock to the United States.

In conclusion, I unqualifiedly advise all who believe in war stocks, in the present war stock boom, to sell any war stocks they own and put the proceeds into GOOD "COPPERS," leaving the selection to any New York, Boston or Philadelphia Stock Exchange house.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, October 13, 1915.

To Trinity Copper Stockholders:

Three days ago I made the following statement to all stockholders:

"As president and sponsor of your company, having no interest but the welfare of all stockholders, I feel it my duty to advise you. During the last few weeks there have been strong temptation for speculators to buy the present football of mining stocks. Already the volume of trading and increase in price has begun. Already there are rumors afloat of a coming boom.

"The facts are these:

"Trinity is the same great property I have always said it was, and has great potentiality will be demonstrated.

"At the present time there are negotiations of a magnitude unequaled which may involve Trinity with other mining, smelting and refining copper properties in and outside the 'Shasta group' and California.

"If these negotiations should be successfully consummated, both its ore and consummation should include Trinity, your stock will not have a low price value than any yet attained. In the past it has been very active in small lots, selling at 25 per share.

"If the deal should be unsuccessful so far as Trinity is concerned, your stock's price worth would be in its own position, as it is today. Therefore,

"I earnestly advise against any market movement, NOW.

"I advise all present Trinity holders to sit tight—to hold on to every share they now have that in the event of successful outcome of present negotiations (as they may reap large profits) expected and waited-for returns.

"I advise those who have no Trinity stock to keep out entirely from any rumor-made boom until definite announcement is made.

Instead of following my advice, stockholders and others have done the direct opposite, with the result that there has been more Trinity stock traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange in the last three days than during the past year and that the stock has advanced from $4 to $14.

This advertisement is solely to say:

That before the last campaign in Trinity, when the price shot up to $42 and the resultant collapse upset plans which otherwise would have worked great benefit to all stockholders, I notified stockholders that I had distributed my personal holdings to the public at the then low price and that henceforth I would manage the company solely for the benefit of all stockholders and without possibility of financial reward:

That I have not owned, directly or indirectly, 100 shares of stock since;

That I do not only this now;

That the plans I am trying to carry to success are solely for all stockholders' benefit:

That stockholders and others evidently took my notice as a stock campaign maneuvre for my personal gain;

That I meant just what I said and that while I hope that the price of Trinity stock will go to $24, $54, or $104, or any other figure commensurate with what it is worth, I believe the present "boom" is a mistake and that my plans for the benefit of all stockholders would be furthered by stockholders doing what I ask them to do instead of what many of them are now doing.

However, times, stock-speculative-times, are queer and Trinity stockholders must follow their bent, but in persisting in doing so I want them to understand the situation as it is:—

That the Trinity Company is owned entirely by six thousand stockholders scattered all over the country and beyond;

That I am a stockholder only to the extent of enough to qualify me as director and president;

That stockholders are at liberty at any time upon short notice to call for my resignation, which will be given instanter;

That I am willing and even anxious to serve the company, if the stockholders so desire, until my plans for their benefit have been carried to a successful termination;

That I feel that under the present conditions all stockholders should assist me in carrying out my plans rather than misinterpreting my intentions and statements of them;

That I have carried the Trinity Company with its enormous and valuable property and without bond issue or increase of stock through all the years of hard times, so that today, with copper, the metal, at its top, the company has is great bodies of ore, blocked and unblocked, its valuable water powers, and great undeveloped mining property intact, instead of having disposed of their ore as many other companies have done at the ruinously low prices of the past, so that now the company is in position to take advantage of the good fortune of these peculiar times.

I recall the attention of stockholders to the opposite situation in Trinity's companion company—First National. There I have large holdings and intend to personally profit to the fullest extent possible, because while I have been and am president of this company, too, its management in the past has largely devolved upon the active board of direction and I have never, as in the case of Trinity, been asked to carry it with personal cash advances and credit.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, October 13, 1915.

DORCHESTER BOY OF 16 YEARS, SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED SETTING FIRE, HELD IN $1,500

Continued from First Page.

drew attention to himself by repeating to several people a story that he had seen three strange men in an automobile near where the fire started just before it began.

Patrolmen on the scene were told of this story, and Patrolman Fred Donovan found the boy and questioned him.

As a result of the boy's story, Patrolman Donovan took Borstel to the station house, and when Captain Reardon telephoned from the scene of the fire a little later, and heard that the boy had been taken into custody, he ordered:

"Hold him till I get there."

EXAMINED BY POLICE.

He came in a hurry, took the boy into his private office, and there followed an hour and a half of questioning. The following is the police version of this examination.

Captain Reardon began with the boy's story of three men in an automobile.

"You have been circulating a story," he said, "that you saw three men in an auto near where the fire started."

"Yes," the boy admitted. "That's true, too."

"Where were you last evening?"

"I went to a movie till 5 o'clock, then sat on our steps with a fellow for awhile, and then took a walk to Franklin Park and back."

"What streets did you take going to the park?"

"Went up Geneva avenue and Columbia road and Blue Hill avenue to the transfer station and sat there for a while, then started home for supper."

"What streets did you take coming home?"

"Came home the same way."

"Did you say you saw this automobile near where the fire started, on Olney street. How about it?"

SAID TO ADMIT DEED.

The boy saw he was trapped. After some floundering and questioning that occupied another half-hour, Captain Reardon shot at him the crucial inquiry:

"Did you set this fire?"

According to the police, the boy answered "Yes," then told his story.

The police declare they are satisfied that in Borstel they have the moving spirit in others of the recent incendiary fires in Dorchester.

Borstel is the son of Philip Borstel of Vaughan avenue, Dorchester. The police say his story solves the mystery of other incendiary fires; and as a result of his story, they brought to the station and questioned eleven boys, releasing them, then bringing them to the station again this morning, when they were questioned in the presence of about twenty builders and real estate agents of Dorchester.

11 OTHERS IMPLICATED.

Later the Borstel boy was arraigned in court. He was charged with being a "delinquent child, willfully and maliciously burning a building at No. 94 Olney street, owned by Robert Hamilton."

Young Borstel appeared in court wearing a light brown suit. He was attired in short trousers. His mother, a tiny woman, weeping on one of the witness seats, did not seem to interest him. He sat with his counsel, Representative Peter J. Donaghue.

To all appearances he was unaware of the gravity of the charge against him. He chatted about the court room and occasionally smiled at some acquaintance. When he had been arraigned the case against him was continued till Tuesday and he was held in $1,500 bail.

The eleven other boys in the case were connected by Borstel, the police say, with other fires. Borstel assisted the police in finding them. Guided by Borstel the auto patrol scoured through Mt. Bowdoin and Meeting House Hill and Mt. Ida, stopping at house after house, at each stop gathering in another boy, giving each time only to fall sleepily into his clothes.

In the patrol, officers kept the boys from comparing notes. It was nearly 4 o'clock before the patrol with its load of boys returned to the station. The boys were separated and each subjected to a fire of questions.

The police, however, are loath to believe that the "game" could have carried out so consistent a plan of destruction, each time selecting a house in the process of construction, with no stronger motive than malicious mischief. The grilling which each boy underwent was especially directed to learn if any grown person had any hand in directing operations.

NEARLY FIFTEEN FIRES.

The boys implicated by the Borstel boy all live in the neighborhood which has been terrorized by the disastrous fires of the past two months. There have been nearly fifteen of these fires, destroying thousands of dollars' worth of property, threatening entire neighborhoods. That lives have not been lost is considered almost miraculous by the police and firemen.

The blaze, charged to the Borstel boy, seemed to start on the ground floor of the building at No. 3 Everton street, an unfinished three-decker. Flames leaped to No. 7 Everton street, alongside, and then to the six-apartment house at No. 96 Olney street, around the corner. All three buildings were unoccupied, although one was so near completion that an apartment in it was ready for occupancy, and a tenant was to have moved in today.

HOUSES GUARDED.

Every unfinished house in the district had been closely guarded by police, fire patrols and watchmen employed by builders. Since the fire in Bones avenue and Hamilton street, over six buildings were destroyed, two weeks ago, this careful watching had prevented any incendiary attempts till last night.

The holiday call for police details, however, disturbed the fireguard in Dorchester. Robert Hamilton, builder of the houses burned last night, had hardly left the houses when the fire started.

Walter H. McLean, district fire chief, who has been pushing every plan to capture the incendiary, hurried to the fire on the first alarm. He immediately ordered two more alarms, feeling certain that this fire, too, would be difficult to handle.

The first rush of police to the scene was especially for the purpose of identifying every one of the first arrivals at the fire. Everyone was questioned. This rapid investigation soon brought into notice the Borstel boy and his companion.

HEARD CALL OF FIRE.

Borstel at first told the police, they say, that he was just out walking. He heard the call "Fire!" and ran to the house where the fire was. He answered questions as to where he lived, went to school and the like, and then volunteered the information that he had seen an automobile, containing three men, stop in front of the house at No. 94 Olney street.

The men left the machine to go in back of the house. They returned almost immediately, the boys said, jumped into the auto and made off, speeding through Geneva avenue. The boys said that two of the men kept looking back over the back of the tonneau as if they were afraid of being chased. The lads declared that it was but a few minutes later that they heard a woman's voice screaming "Fire!"

CUSHING 100 PROOF WHISKEY

Full Quart 75c

Express paid on 4 quarts to any part of New England.

CUSHING PROCESS

549 Washington St., Cor. Hayward Pl. 100-106 Canal St., Boston, Mass

For Overworked Kidneys

When your kidneys throb with a dull ache, and feel like lumps of lead, when your head aches, and you have nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless ness, tired feeling, constipation and bladder disorders, these troubles come from weak, sluggish kidneys.

Help the weakened kidneys. Put them in good working order by adding your druggist for about five ounces of rheumasalts. Take two teaspoonfuls in one-half glass of water before breakfast for a few mornings and the results will surprise you.

Rheumasalts act quickly without griping or nausea. It is a uric acid solvent as well as a saline laxative—delightfully effervescent.—Advertisement.

Rheumasalts Co., St. Paul.

Are You Going To Try?

DECIDE NOW

To Become a Contestant in the American's New

Movie Picture

Title Contest

And Earn a Part of the

$1000 in Cash Awards

ALL TITLE LISTS May Be Secured FREE OF CHARGE Upon Application to The Contest Editor

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 28 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Movie Picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There shall be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Movie Titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during that week beginning with each Sunday. Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

TODAY'S PICTURE

Boston American

MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST

This Is Picture No. 9
Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1915

WHAT MOVIE PICTURE TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Movie Picture Here:

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No titles will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE JUDGES

Three Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

The Awards
All Cash

First Award	$500
Second Award	$200
Third Award	$100
Fourth Award	$50
Fifth Award	$25
Sixth Award	$10
7th to 29th Awards $5.00 each	
Total	**$1,000**

"DON'T PAY A FOOL PRICE FOR ANY MAKE PIANO"

OPEN EVERY EVENING

J. P. Collins.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9

Daily Sales Begin at 8:30

BIG BARGAINS IN PLAYER PIANOS

The Above Picture shows only one corner of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms, containing the largest selection of new and slightly used pianos ever exhibited under one roof. Special bargains all this week.

J. P. Collins
BOSTON'S PIANO KING

TAKE A SHORT RIDE--- AND SAVE MONEY!!!

In Buying a Piano—Don't Let Your Head Swell With Pride—Let It Swell With Reason

Don't pay pride or fool prices for any make of piano — of course it's very nice to say to your neighbor: "I have a swell so-and-so make of piano, one of the best," etc., but when buying this fine piano let reason possess you. Take a short ride up here—don't linger in the Piano District, where high—exorbitantly high—prices prevail. We assure you that we will sell you any make piano, new or second-hand—many—many—many dollars less than the prices quoted down town—the same make pianos, mind you. Remember, we are against all trusts and combinations—which of course means cut prices to you. Come up. Big Bargains in Player Pianos.

There are no other piano sales in Boston conducted as ours are—We do not depend upon our piano department to make profit for our business. Pianos here are sold regardless of profit or loss, regardless of maker's original price. We sell more pianos than any house in Boston, simply because we sell them for a great deal less money than they can be bought for elsewhere, even on the maker's own floor. There is no piano manufacturer in N. E. that would dare cut the prices on pianos as we do.

READ THIS LIST OF WONDERFUL BARGAINS

$375 Kroegers	now $175
$400 Christmans	now $200
$350 Mehlins	now $185
$300 Brambachs	now $165
$250 Schumans	now $150
$250 Lesslings	now $140
$250 Haines	now $150
$225 Ellsworths	now $125

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos going on all the time.

Kranich & Bach	$95	Haines Upt.	$155
Webber Upt.	$65	Chickering Upt.	$45
Huntington Upt.	$80	88-Note Int. Player	$215
Knabe Upt.	$70	Chickering Upt.	$80
Behning Upt.	$40	Doll & Son Upt.	$240
H. F. Miller Upt.	$72	Mason & Hamlin	$115
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$75	Emerson Upt.	$65
Schuman Upt.	$165	Frederick Upt.	$165
Kranich & Bach	$60	McPhail Upt.	$55
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$80	Steinburg Upt.	$30
Steinway Upt.	$140	Vose Upt.	$100
Stieff Upt.	$125		

Stool and Scarf Free
Delivery in N. E. Free

MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented

AS LOW AS $5 Down $1 A WEEK

Trade Allowances { Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

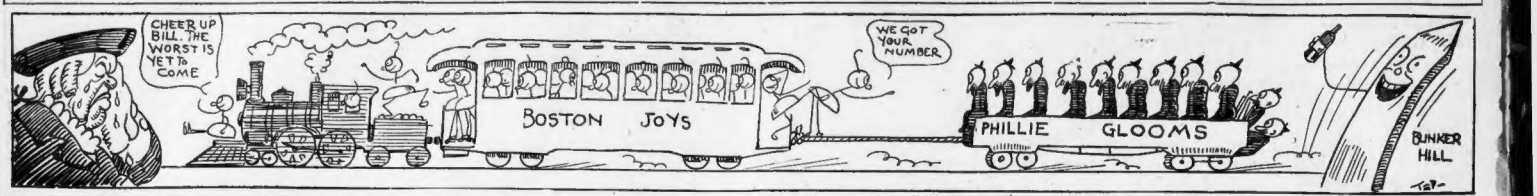
☞ Like all successful merchants, Mr. Collins has his imitators. To avoid regrettable mistakes you must remember his number, 2418 Washington Street, Roxbury. It will be to your profit to put this address in your pocketbook.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington St. Roxbury, Boston

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley st. Terminal—Our salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington sts., going toward Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418, on the ground floor.

MARCH OF RED SOX AND PHILLIES TO PHILADELPHIA AS SEEN BY TOM POWERS



TRAIN BEARING PLAYERS TWO HOURS LATE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—There was a flurry of excitement here this morning over a report that the World's Series special bringing the two teams from Boston had been wrecked, and many had been killed, but an hour later word came that the train had only been delayed, and at 11:30 the first section of the special pulled into Philadelphia.

The train had been due at a little after 9 o'clock, and was two and one hours late. After the wreck report gave way to the news that the train had been delayed, there was a rumor that the late arrival of the train would make it impossible to play the game today.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, put this report to rest. "No matter when the train arrives," he said, "the game will be played."

The special train ran in two sections. On the first were the two teams, the umpires and the box office and other officials who have a part in staging the games. Most of the newspaper men were also on this train.

The second section brought the Royal Rooters and the Philadelphia fans who went to see the game in Boston.

The train's delay was caused by an accident at about midnight.

Somewhere beyond Danbury, Ct., on the Central New England, a part of the New Haven system, the engine drawing the first section broke down.

That section waited till the 3:05 section came along, and the engine of the second section took both sections on, at slow speed.

Some way further on another engine was picked up. The 1:00 special arrived in Maybrook, N. Y., at 6:10 this morning, something over two hours late.

From Maybrook the special came by way of the Lehigh & Hudson River to a point in New Jersey, where it was shifted to the Pennsylvania lines.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE BACKERS OF PHILLIES TEAM

By L. V. S. RUCKER.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—It may have been the thirteenth day of the month that produced it, or perhaps the three straight 3 to 1 wins by the Boston Red Sox had something to do with it, but, be that as it may, Philadelphia in the early hours today was thickly carpeted with gloom.

Tom Powers would have reveled in it.

That portion of the populace born without stiff upper lips freely conceded that likely as not Boston would win this afternoon's game and end the World "Serious" without returning to the home lot.

However, among the indomitable Quakertowners who had not given up the ship were the speculators. Determined to retrieve their lost fortunes at any cost, the "specs," brave as ever, greeted the advance guard of fans from Boston with "tickets for today's game, colonel?" just as if there were no detectives about to see that such nefarious practice was not carried on.

The Philadelphia "specs" still had tickets to the fifth game of the series, but, determined not to permit a repetition of the costly drubbing administered to them Saturday, they were more modest in their demands. For dollar tickets they asked only five, and this ratio prevailed for the high-priced seats.

There were two Red Sox today palpitating with hope. "Smokey Joe" Wood, veteran of the 1912 series, wished with all his soul that he might be allowed to enter the arena and demonstrate that he still possessed his former prowess.

Foster, the phenomenal Red Sox pitcher, begged Carrigan that he might be permitted to enter the list against Grover Cleveland Alexander, the admitted star of the Phillies. Foster, who created such a sensation by fielding as well as pitching his winning game against the Phillies on Saturday, desired above all things to go in against the big Quaker pitcher to show what he could do.

PERFECT CONDITIONS FOR FIFTH BATTLE OF WORLD'S SERIES

By HERMAN NICKERSON,
Former Secretary of the World's Champion Braves.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. — The game was played today under the most favorable weather conditions of any game in the history of the series. While the sky was not cloudless, there was no chance in the world for rain, and the temperature was balmy, the field fast and the rooters of Philadelphia with their team to a man.

The Red Sox reached their hotel about 11:30, having been delayed through an accident to their engine, but each man who took part in the game was in the pink of condition.

The gates at National League Park were opened later today, the rush for seats not being opened until 11:30. The crowd gathered early and the capacity will be registered when the game is called.

The wise ones in baseball seeed to figure that Alexander would make his stand in the third line of punches in the game, meaning the difference between the large and small end of the purse.

The Philadelphia team in the season of the National League showed itself to be a dangerous hitting organization.

UNABLE TO BUNCH HITS.

So far the sluggers have been held, being unable to bunch their hits, the pitching has been excellent and the field conditions here in Philadelphia have in no way interfered with the decision of the games. Alexander was in splendid condition. The Philadelphia team came on the field at 12:27, and if Manager Pat Moran had any doubts that the fans were not with him his wild dispatch by the demonstration which greeted their appearance.

Advertisement.

How Stomach Acids Cause Indigestion

Sweeten Your Stomach, Dissolve the Acid and Sourness, Gas, Pain, etc., Will Promptly Step.

"If chime eye offend thee pluck it out." That's the way a good many people treat their stomachs. They eat food that doesn't agree with them, that ferments, sours and causes sharp biting acid to form in their stomachs, which then begins to burn, bloat and belch gas and wind. This they call indigestion and use some digestive pill to stop the pain and get the food digested out of the stomach. Artificial digestion pushes this food, still sour and acid, into the intestines, where the discomfort and pain stop, but the damage still goes on. Frequent forcing into the intestines of improperly digested sour acid food means future intestinal disorders. Every time you take a remedy that artificially digests food you are weakening your stomach by denying it needful exercise. It should be made to do its own work and will if you will let it. To relieve stomach distress after eating merely take some simple antacid that on reaching the disordered stomach will neutralize and overcome all its food contents. Dissolve the acid, and pain, belching, burning, etc., will promptly cease and then natural, normal digestion quickly follow. You can easily and quickly prove this by simply taking a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia in a quarter glass of hot water the very next time your stomach troubles you. As there are several forms of magnesia you should ask distinctly for bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from druggists everywhere, and which will sweeten the acid in your stomach and relieve all distress, and is moreover entirely harmless. Some druggists keep the bisurated magnesia in tablet form as well. This is equally valuable and sometimes more convenient to take.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE B. PHAIR.

WHAT'S THE USE?

In Summer, when the sun should be a-gleaming
And warmth should glow upon this blessed land,
We find the frowning heavens are a-dreaming
And rain is coming dow to beat the band.

In Summer, when the sun should kiss the sleeves,
A lot of loud and Wintry blizzards roar
In Autumn, when vacation days are over—
But what's the use of kicking any more?

Mike Kahoe claims that there is a scarcity of baseball material this year. Why doesn't he look over the candidates in Harry Forbes' gymnasium?

Kid Williams is a world's champion, but can't get any money out of it. If Connie Mack were in the Kid's position he would sell his right arm to the highest bidder.

We know several persons who are suffering from insomnia, but none of them lost any sleep over the Federal League race.

LET THEM FIGHT.

There was a time when baseball fans would fight
And swing upon each other left and right,
While baseball players simply played the game,
Nor thought to pulverize each other's frame.

But now the players gladsomely arise
And drop their bats and black each other's eyes,
While fans who pay to see a baseball game
Are sitting in the bleachers, calm and tame.

There was a time when fans would stand and fight
O'er baseball scores for half the livelong night,
But those glad days have up and flown away
And pugs wear baseball uniforms today.

There is something wrong in the distribution of wealth. If you pay ten cents to see a ball game you see a fight. If you pay $10 to see a fight you see a cross between a wrestling match and a fox trot.

It is easy to understand the German defeat at Riga. The Russians, having run out of legitimate ammunition, used caviar.

Woman kills herself because her husband is a baseball fan. If it had happened in Cincinnati she would have been justified in killing the husband.

American knifer is all shot to pieces. Jess Willard has quit writing his biography.

NOTHING NEW.

"This jitney baseball," said a fan, "is more than not a whiz.
For years and years and years and years I've paid six bits for it."

Favor Swimming Tank at Harvard

In a preliminary canvass for the Harvard Swimming Association, 140 men were interviewed. Out of this number 123 were able to swim; 110 believed that there is an immediate need for a Harvard swimming tank, five thought it unnecessary and fourteen were undecided. A complete canvass of the university is now going on to determine whether the need of a university tank is widespread.

Mrs. Eddy's Counsel, A. P. Dodge, Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Arthur Pillsbury Dodge, editor, publisher, lawyer and inventor, is dead at his home in Freeport, L. I., at the age of sixty-six. He was for years personal counsel for Mary Baker G. Eddy. In 1886 he founded the New England Magazine and later published the Bay State Monthly and the Granite State Monthly.

Son-in-Law Wins Race.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 13.—The Cesarewitch stakes was won today by Son-in-Law. Eau Claire was second and Snowmarten third.

The Boston American
Will Issue
World's Series
EXTRAS
During and immediately after every game, giving the quickest, most accurate and most complete stories of the game and incidents on the field. Special wires direct from the grounds will report everything of interest on the instant. Illustrated by the American's own photographers and written by the American's own corps of experts on the field.
Read the Sunday American for the best and most thorough accounts of Saturday's game, illustrated with pictures of the game which will be rushed from Philadelphia by special messengers.

Indians Are Given Long Signal Drill

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—The Carlisle Indian varsity football squad was put through a long signal drill by Coach Kelly. The players were changed frequently, in order that different combinations will not weaken the effectiveness of the team work.

FOR AUTOMOBILES

That are in good condition though slightly used, see the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. You will open your eyes at the wide assortment.

PHILS FAILED TO HIT IN THE PINCHES

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Ernie Shore, the youthful right-hander, got an opportunity to revenge himself for the beating the Phillies gave him on Friday and he seized it, winning 2 to 1 in a pitching duel with George Chalmers.

The series count now it 3 to 1 in favor of the Red Sox, due to their three straight 2-1 victories, and, unless Grover Alexander can hurl them down in Philadelphia today, they will rule as kings of the baseball world.

Failure to hit in pinches is the reason the Phillies lost. They had at least five chances to score, but only once was the timely wallop produced and that was in the eighth inning, when Luderus singled, following Cravath's triple, scoring "Cactus" with the only Phillie tally of the game.

LEWIS EARNS MORE LAURELS.

Duffy Lewis, the hero of Monday's battle, earned a few more laurel leaves. He saved the game by a remarkable running catch and then won it in the sixth with a slashing two-bagger that scored Hoblitzel from first.

Pat Moran entrusted the pitching chores to George Chalmers and he made a wise choice. Chalmers pitched a fine game, and, had there been any pinch hitting behind him, he would have won.

The Phillies committed the same awful error that they have been committing since the series began. They have been waiting out the Boston pitchers and the Boston pitchers have fooled them. The Phillies, instead of taking swipes at a good-looking knee, let them go by in the hope that it would be called a ball. The Red Sox pitchers got on early to the "waiting out" plan of the Phillies and, instead of wasting a few pitches, are grooving the ball for called strikes.

PHILLIES WAITED TOO LONG.

If the Phillies from the outset of the series had gone out to bust every baseball that has come anywhere near them, the series would look different than it looks now. The Phillies have the kind of pitching that would have won nine ball games out of ten with anything behind the pitchers, but hitting has been a minus quantity.

Shore put the ball in the groove for the Phillies every time he could. Did the Phillies swat at all of those groove balls? No, they did not. They just watched them go by for called strikes, which put them in a hole and gave Shore a big edge.

The crowd that saw the game was not as sizable as Monday, which seemed rather strange in view of the fact that it was a holiday.

A PRETTY GAME TO WATCH.

The game was a pretty one to watch and spotted with a few startling plays, but it lacked the thrills and the dramatics of Monday, and the crowd as a result showed enthusiasm only on two or three occasions.

Stock's bad base running killed off two chances for the Phillies to score. He opened the game with a single to left, then tested out Duffy Lewis' arm by trying to stretch the hit to a double. Lewis' throw to Scott nailed Stock by three feet.

In the seventh Stock's daring on the bases enabled the Red Sox to execute a double play.

Chalmers had singled to centre with one out. Stock, the next man up, hit to Scott, who threw to Barry at second, forcing out Chalmers.

STOCK'S DARING COSTLY.

Barry then threw to first in order to make a double play, but his throw was wild, got through Hobby and went to the grandstand. Despite the fact that Hoblitzel was half way to the ball before he had fully turned first base, Stock decided to make a try for second and was an easy out, Hobby to Barry.

Shore permitted the Phillies seven hits, but he kept them well scattered. He allowed four bases. He distributed them, one to an inning during the first four innings, and then when he saw Carrigan had sent out some relief pitchers to warm up, it must have bolstered his courage, because he pitched with extreme steadiness thereafter.

The Phillies had eight men left on bases during the game. In five of the seven innings did they have men on bases, but only once could they push across a run.

SOX SHONE IN FIELD.

The Sox played a magnificent fielding game back of Shore and pulled the youngster out of the manhole into which he burrowed by his early unsteadiness.

In the eighth, Bancroft, the first Phillie up, hit to left, but Duffy Lewis by an amazing run, got what looked like a very safe Texas Leaguer, practically saving the game for the Sox, because if he had not got it Bancroft would have been safe and would have scored a minute or so later on Cravath's triple.

Cravath's triple was a fluke as far as the three bases of it goes. The drive was a clean single to centre, but just as Speaker was about to get it on the bound it leaped over his head before he could retrieve it and Cravath reached third.

The game brought about an even break as far as fielding stunts were concerned.

Harvard Men to Hear Aberdeens

Harvard men are to hear Lord and Lady Aberdeen in the Union Friday evening. Lady Aberdeen is expected to tell the students about betterment work in Ireland and her husband to speak on reminiscences connected with his public career.

Bangor, Me., Game Receipts Increase

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 13.—The total receipts of game at the Union Station up to date have been 112 dear or more than fifty ahead of last year. Recent receipts were about twenty deer and two bears. Two bears were tagged to G. L. Tobey of Boston.

AMERICAN WILL GIVE SCORES

The AMERICAN will give World's Series scores at any time during and after the games. Simply call "AMERICAN BASEBALL" on the telephone. A special telephone service has been arranged. Do NOT call the AMERICAN by number if you want World's Series scores or information.

The AMERICAN will display in the windows of its Summer street building an up-to-the-minute World's Series bulletin service, giving the games, play by play.

Phone "AMERICAN BASEBALL."

Read AMERICAN WORLD'S SERIES EXTRAS.

Grocer Fined for Attack on Sheriff

Leon Babahasian, a grocer, with a store in Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, was fined $20 today in the Waltham District Court, for assault on Deputy Sheriff Herbert Blackmar, who went to the store to attach goods for debt.

Eliot Speaks Tonight.

President Emeritus Eliot will make his first appearance before Harvard men this year when he will address the Speakers' Club at its housewarming tonight. The club is celebrating its removal from No. 34 Quincy street, Cambridge, to No. 29 Holyoke street.

Ruth's Wife Tears Up Series Ticket, But It's Rescued

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. — "Babe" Ruth, the Red Sox pitcher, refused to let his wife make the trip to Philadelphia for the fifth game today, and she was so peeved that she tore up her ticket for the game. It was rescued, pasted together and used by the friend of one of the players. Mrs. Ruth was here for the first two games.

Anthrax Victim's Condition the Same

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—George F. Backpole, the aged lawyer, suffering from anthrax at Bellevue Hospital, rallied early today when it was thought he was dying and once more the attending physicians held out hope that he might recover. They said that though his general condition was practically unchanged, he was resting more comfortably. The lawyer, though considerably weaker, as a result of his temperature rising to 104 at 1 a. m., joked with the house physicians when they visited him.

BUTTER 31c lb Finest Fresh Creamery. Received Daily
EGGS VERY CHOICE 31c dz 38c Value "Pine Grove" Hennery Eggs. Doz. 35c
60c Teas CUT TO Lb. 29c Oolong, Tea, Breakfast, Mixed, Lb. 25c. Oxyloo, Lb. 35c
30c Coffee CUT TO Lb. 19c "Golden Rose." Pleasing Blend. Popular Price.
Wines, Beverages Sale Week Oct. 11-16th
We are Headquarters for All the Popular Brands, as well as the Ginter Famous Bottlings. Purity and Quality Guaranteed. 1-3 Savings.
Pure Whiskies—Imported and Domestic
Hunter Rye 6 Yrs. Old 83c
Wilson Whisky Original Bot. 83c
Mentor Whisky 1/2 Gal. Jug 73c
Rye "Banquet" Old Reserved Bot. 97c
Irish Wm. Jameson's 8 Yrs. Old 97c
Scotch "Lords of England" Real Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.09
Aquinas Malt Whisky Qt. 73c
Special Sale Imported and Domestic Wines
Wines Port, Sherry, etc. 50c Val. Bot. 30c
Port, Sherry IMPORTED 49c
Port, Sherry "Delicious." The Finest Domestic Product. Worth 75c. Sale Price 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Nebiolo Italian Plant Bot. 1.15
Sparkling Qt. 39c
Equals the Imported. Get to Know It.
Price Reductions on World-Known Brands
Booth's Old Tom Gin, Bot. 78c
Gin "Rabbit Locks" Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c
Gin "Lighthouse" Holland Type 48c Qt. 97c
Rum Everett Spring Fire Old Domestic 37c Qt. 73c
M. & R. Vermouth 57c
Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10
Stout Guinness' P. & T. Bottlings. Bring in 1/2 Bot. 15c
Alcohol Pure Drugstore Standard Pt. 40c
The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$1 Groceries, $2 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
163 Summer St., South Terminal
495 Washington St. Opp. Temple Pl.
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
45 Bromfield St. Liquors Sent to Your Home
The Ginter Co's Products also on sale at C. B. Rogers Co., 126 Sudbury St.
569 Washington St. Adjoining Also the Boston Housekeeping Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

Eleven Movie Stars
Will Lead the
Double Sextette Grand March
at the
MOVIE BALL
Your Favorite Can Be One— And You Can Be There Too If You Use the Vote Coupon on Page 2 in the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN!
121 AWARDS
for
Movie Picture Fans!
All You Have to Do Is to Vote for Your Favorite Star
CHOOSE YOUR STAR
and
GO TO THE BALL DECEMBER 1st
HERE IS THE CONTEST PLAN!
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STAR! A coupon will be printed each day in the Daily and Sunday American; the Daily good for ONE (1) vote and the Sunday coupon good for TEN (10) votes. The eleven Movie Picture Stars (six actresses and five actors) who receive the largest number of votes will be chosen to lead the Double Sextette Grand March with Governor Walsh at the Movie Ball. The eleven voters who submit the largest number of votes for the selected Movie Stars will have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the ball, meet all the film stars, face to face, be present as honored guests at the Film Stars' Banquet immediately after the ball and go to and from the ball in touring automobiles.
The next 11 voters EACH get invitations to the Ball and TWO reserved seats. The next 99 voters EACH get ONE invitation to the BALL.
In the event of ties, similar awards will be given to those tied. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon voting contest only.
The Contest started Sunday, Oct. 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915. (Only Four Weeks).
The first vote coupon is on Page 2 of the Boston Sunday American. Clip it now! Vote it for your favorite Movie Picture Star! And be there yourself as an honored guest.
Vote for Your Favorite Star Today!

Hawthorne
Maranville

FIFTH GAME--WORLD'S SERIES--TODAY

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S COMPLETE BOX SCORE EDITION

THE AMERICAN'S CORPS OF EXPERT WRITERS INCLUDES JULIAN HAWTHORNE, HERMAN NICKERSON, DAMON RUNYON, HUGH FULLERTON, "RABBIT" MARANVILLE AND OTHERS

Runyon
Nickerson

NICKERSON PREDICTS A RED SOX CLEANUP IN THE GAME TODAY

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

There seems to be little doubt in anyone's mind that the Red Sox are the World's Champions. Even though the breaks in the game favored the Phillies the men under Bill Carrigan came through to the tune of 2 to 1, the third score of the same figures in the present series.

Nothing in the history of this classic event could have been better than yesterday with its bright, warm sunshine, the field fast and perfect, the crowd eager to applaud each play, giving the visitors the edge, as all Boston crowds are sure to do.

While the vast multitude pulled for the home team there never was a moment in the games played upon Braves Field when the National League club could have questioned the treatment.

Duffy Lewis was the principal factor in the victory for the Red Sox. He was in the game all the time from every angle. At bat he worked like a beaver for his mates, laying down a bunt in the fourth to move Hoblitzel up which later proved futile. His double scored the second and winning run of the game in the sixth and defensively he was a whale. His catches, one a shoestring affair, were among the best that any outfielder has produced in a World's Series.

SHORE OUTPITCHED CHALMERS.

Shore had a fair field and no favor and came through nicely. They got seven hits, to be sure, but only one run. Two of these hits were in a way excusable for the sundeid in which Speaker is a novice was largely responsible.

Shore was never in any particular danger during the game and pitched a better article of ball than Chalmers.

For three innings there was nothing doing. Stock, who had singled in the first, grew ambitious as he ran and now knows that Lewis has a great throwing arm, for Duffy had him nailed at second. Even though Rancroft had been passed and Harry's error had advanced him to second, Paskert and Cravath both fanned.

When Luderus singled, first man up in the second, and was moved to second by Whitted's sacrifice, there was nothing doing, Shore holding the Phillies safe.

TROUBLE FOR PHILLIES.

A pass to Barry in the third spelled trouble for Philadelphia, for Cady had some luck in his attempt to bunt. The ball he dumped went just out of Chalmers' reach, the pitcher falling upon his stomach in his attempt to get to it, and Cady was safe on a scratch single.

Shore dumped one down the third-base line and, Stock threw him out on his sacrifice. Hooper bounced one at Niehoff which hit him in the chest, going for a single, putting the run over for the Red Sox.

There were two plays in which the luck of the game favored the Boston team. Scott was out on a fly and Speaker was out on a grounder to Luderus.

Again in the fourth the Red Sox threatened, for Hoblitzel led off with a single, clean and dandy, to centre. Lewis was a perfect performer with a sacrifice bunt. Gardner meant well, but his fly was easy for Whitted and Harry lifted to Paskert.

CADY'S SINGLE GOES TO WASTE.

A single by Cady in the fifth, first man up, meant nothing for Shore struck out and Hooper and Scott both gave Paskert put-outs.

With a one-run lead, and nothing in the way of opposition upon the part of the Phillies, the vast crowd seemed content. They listened to the popularizing of the favorite song of the particular publishing house that had its singers present, and feared that they would have to walk home tny way.

More encouragement came in the sixth, when, with one out, Hoblitzel cut over second for a single. Lewis, a dangerous man at all times, got hold of one of Chalmers' curves and bounced it off the left centre-field fence for two bases, scoring "Hobby." Duffy never got any further in his journey, for Gardner's effort was a put-out for Paskert and Barry was an easy out for Chalmers, who only had to toss the ball to first.

LEWIS' DOUBLE MIGHTY SWAT.

Lewis' double was the mighty swat of the game, so far as Boston was concerned, and in its distance and effectiveness put the Red Sox in the position where they have the edge and a decided one—the games that mean almost the championship.

After that run for which Duffy Lewis was responsible, there was nothing doing for the Red Sox. Both Cady and Shore failed to see anything that Chalmers offered in the seventh, and Hooper was an easy out for Stock.

There was a chance in the eighth, but luck was not with the Boston team. Scott had been thrown out by Stock when Speaker bounced one off his shins for a single and Hoblitzel cut one loose to right field for a single, moving Speaker to third.

CROWD CONTENT WITH LEAD.

Lewis was considered dangerous and was passed. Gardner had the ill luck to just rap the ball to Chalmers, who got Speaker at the plate while Burns shot it to first for the completion of a double play.

This cut off any possible chance for the Red Sox. They stood two to nothing and the score looked good to each and every member of the crowd filling every space in the biggest park in the country.

If there was any doubt as to the final result of the game it never made itself manifest. Many in the crowd left the park contented in the thought that Boston had won and by a shutout score. This looks all the more possible when in Phillies' half of the eighth Bancroft had flied out to Lewis and Paskert had popped to Gardner.

Two men out doesn't mean anything. A lot of runs can come over with this condition in any game of ball in major, World's Series or minor league contests. The sunlight conditions at Braves Field are now to Tris Speaker, who covers centre field. He did remarkably well in many a play under that handicap, but when Cravath shot one out his way, the sun plus bad judgment of the ball made it possible for the scorers of the country to state that "Cactus" holds the record for the first three bagger driven out in the series.

Tris came in too far on the hit and the ball bounced over his head. Tris ran like a greyhound after it and held the runner at third. Luderus punched out a single to centre a few moments later which put the swatter over the plate, spoiling a shutout for Shore. Whitted's try was nothing, for Shore tossed him out.

All the way from the first ball pitched to the last man out the game was a dreary affair. The fielding of Lewis was the only feature worth mentioning. Both Shore and Chalmers pitched slow baseball. Hardly a batter escaped the three and two route.

There was nothing to thrill one. There was no great feature to extend oneself in describing. The only good thing was the fine final score, and good only that it brought the series nearer the Boston standpoint.

Laurel's Selections

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1—Broomcorn, Belle of the Kitchen, Tatiana.
2—Okara, Fair Helen, Silver Moon.
3—Forum, Wanda Piper, True as Steel.
4—He Will, Short Grass, Yankee Notions.
5—Crossbun, Dinah Do, Menlo Park.
6—Guy Fisher, Christophine, Dalngerfield.

GALLOPS.

1—Denzer, McClelland, Broomcorn.
2—Fair Helen, Water Wells, Silver Moon.
3—Forum, Wanda Piper, Squeeler.
4—Ten Point, He Will, Short Grass.
5—Star Bird, Mabel Duiweiler, Camsmelita.
6—Christophine, Peteius, Guy Fisher.

A HINT

To home-hunters. Get your FREE copies of the Boston AMERICAN'S Monthly Renting Register and Illustrated Addendum today at 95 Summer or 264 Washington street.

ROYAL ROOTERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The Boston Royal Rooters, 200 strong, arrived back here early today confident that the Red Sox would end the World's Series this afternoon.

The Boston delegation, minus a large number of its original members, have plenty of money to bet that the Carrigans will win today's game and the game on the Philadelphia star.

Whereat the baseball world chattered wildly. Alexander was careless, they said. Alexander had put the ball right in Lewis' groove. Alexander should have "worked" his man more. Alexander should not have given him a good ball to hit. It was a waist high curve that he threw. It was a high fast one. It was a low twister. But whatever it was it wasn't right. And so on, and so on, all night long around the hotel lobbies of Boston.

CHALMERS PITCHED WISELY.

Yesterday George Chalmers, a canny Scot, pitching the wisest baseball shown by any Philadelphia hurler in this crisis, slipped two strikes over the plate on Lewis in the sixth and then tried another. Baseball history will record that the Red Sox won this game by a score of 2 to 1.

Outguessing the crafty Chalmers, with great judgment Lewis lifted a two-bagger to left field, scoring Hoblitzel with what proved to be the winning run. Hoblitzel singled after Speaker had been retired.

Lewis did not suffer at the first two balls thrown his way by Chalmers. He stood quietly at the plate while Billy Evans, the immaculate umpire from the American League, lifted his right arm twice in quick succession to indicate the strikes.

An ordinary pitcher might have "wasted" the next ball—might have pitched it wide of the plate—but George Chalmers was no ordinary pitcher yesterday. The Scot-born, Harlem-raised hurler of the Phillies was generally pronounced one of the safest men who ever mounted a mound, so far as his work yesterday was concerned, an opinion that might be used to point out the queer quirks in the attitude of baseball people.

Alexander might have been trying to sneak one over on Lewis when he laid that first ball on top of the plate and he was criticized for his pains. Chalmers did substantially the same thing and it is called smart pitching. He tried to "cross" Lewis, but was outguessed.

The clout of the Californian puts the Boston Red Sox in a fair way to the greatest financial reward ever reaped by ball players in a championship contest of this nature. They had a one-run lead when Lewis drove in Hoblitzel in the sixth, but in the eighth old "Wooden Shoes" Cravath, the home run hitter who has been sadly handicapped by the wide area of the outfield at the Braves new yard and by the distant fences, got a lucky triple, and scored on Fred Luderus' third hit.

Monday, Luderus, the only left-handed hitter on the Philadelphia club, hung helpless at the plate before the side-arm sweep of "Dutch" Leonard, striking out three times. Yesterday he was the hitting star on the Phillies against the long drop of Ernest Shore, the Georgia boy.

CRAVATH HAS HIT HARD.

Cravath has hit two or three Philadelphia home runs in the two games on the Boston field, blows that would have lifted the ball into the seats or over the wall of the latticed bandbox at Ilroad and Huntington streets, but which here were easy outs for the wide-ranging outfielders of the Boston Sox.

In the eighth, after two were out, the big walloper smashed a drive that fell in front of Tris Speaker, generally accounted the most accurate fielder in the country, especially on ground balls.

Tris should have held it to a single, but the ball bounded over his head and rolled away, back deep center field, while Cravath rushed around to third. Luderus' drive went also in Speaker's direction and the Texan had trouble gauging this one, too. Only a fast recovery and a good throw to the infield held Luderus to first.

Little Dugey, substitute infielder of the Phillies, ran for the heavy-footed Milwaukee mauler, and stole second on the second ball pitched by Shore at George Whitted. At once Whitted

Fans Paid $268,332 To Witness 3 Games

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR FIRST GAME.

Paid attendance	19,343
Total receipts	$51,086.00
Nat'l Commission's share	5,108.60
Philadelphia Club's share	9,191.88
Boston Club's share	9,191.88
Players' share	27,575.64

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR SECOND GAME.

Paid attendance	20,606
Total receipts	$52,029.00
Nat'l Commission's share	5,202.90
Philadelphia Club's share	9,363.22
Boston Club's share	9,363.22
Players' share	28,069.66

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR THIRD GAME.

Paid attendance	42,300
Total receipts	$83,191.00
Nat'l Commission's share	8,318.10
Philadelphia Club's share	14,974.38
Boston Club's share	14,974.38
Players' share	44,923.14

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR FOURTH GAME.

Paid attendance	41,006
Total receipts	$82,046.50
Nat'l Commission's share	8,204.65
Philadelphia Club's share	14,768.37
Boston Club's share	14,768.37
Players' share	44,305.11

Each player's share if Red Sox win series:

Phillies	$3,686.67
Red Sox	$2,643.62

Each player's share if Phillies win series:

Phillies	$3,686.67
Red Sox	$2,643.62
Each club	$8,298.85

The National Commission receives 10 per cent. of the gross receipts. Players receive 60 per cent. of the balance left (of first four games played), and stockholders divide the remainder.

Middendorf Twins Quit Gridiron for Crew at Harvard

Johnny and Harry Middendorf, twin members of the Harvard crew which won the English Henley in 1914, deserted the gridiron for Fall rowing. Both boys were candidates for the line, but had a hard fight ahead to make first string positions.

Chakas Hurt in Bout.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 13.—Kid Chakas of Manchester is at the Wentworth hospital, seriously hurt as a result of his bout with Phinney Boyle of Lawrence. The mill was slated to go twelve rounds, but ended after the fifth.

LEWIS OUTGUESSED CHALMERS AND WON GAME, SAYS RUNYON

By DAMON RUNYON.

There will probably never be much of an argument as to the nature of the third ball pitched at Duffy Lewis, citizen of Sonoma County, California, by George Chalmers, the Harlem hurricane, in the sixth inning of the fourth game of the World's Series.

Monday, in the ninth inning, Grover Cleveland Alexander flung one ball at the chunky left fielder of the Boston Red Sox and Duffy broke up when a championship fighter is pitted against a poor opponent, the opponent counts so bad as to make the champion look bad. And maybe that same thing can happen in baseball.

From start to finish this series has been colorless, almost devoid of feature. It has been marked by bad baseball on both sides.

The Phillies may be one of what some writers last season characterized as eight second division clubs trying to win the National League pennant, but even they have displayed better ball than they have shown against the American League champions. They have seemed afraid to cut loose and try anything bordering on the chance-taking in this series.

CHALMERS DESERVED BETTER.

Yesterday George Chalmers gave them a masterly pitching effort, but they could not, in return, give the lad from New York more than the one run. Ernie Shore pitched fairly well, but Ernie Shore had the Phillies in front of him. Chalmers was facing the Red Sox. There is a difference.

Shore and Chalmers are both on the rejected list of the New York Giants. Shore was turned away as a busted recruit, and Chalmers as a veteran, who was trying to do a "come back."

Chalmers is subject to rheumatism in the shoulder muscles and his arm went back on him when he was with the Phillies a year or so ago. He was given his release, and last Spring John J. McGraw took him south with the Giants as a free agent, but with some tacit understanding that if Chalmers' arm recovered he would be signed by the New York club.

The spitballer trained for several weeks at Marlin, and then went North with the Giants' second team, and acting in the dual capacity of pitcher for the colts and correspondent for the New York sporting pages, he did not show enough to get a Giant contract.

One day last Spring George Wiltse, the old New York pitcher, who was manager for Jersey City, went to the Polo Grounds to sign Chalmers for his club. That same day Pat Moran came into town short of pitchers and agreed to give Chalmers one more chance. Chalmers promised Wiltse if he failed to make good with the Phillies he would sign with Jersey City. He blanked the Giants that afternoon.

He had been indifferent with the Phillies throughout the greater part of the season, but toward the close of the campaign he was doing grand work and yesterday against the sluggers of the Red Sox he stood out like a champion. He seemed to be bothered by his old trouble at times, as he gripped his shoulder and arm and grimaced with pain, but he gave a game exhibition all the way. Time and again the huge crowd applauded his work.

Sixty thousand rushed the gates of the Braves Field on the holiday, and of that number 15,000 were turned away. Oddly enough the inside yard was not as largely attended by 1,300 people as on the opening day in Boston. This was because the spectators were not allowed to stand in the rear of the seats as they were the day before.

The Boston Royal Rooters and their band with the inevitable "Tessie." Innumerable song "pluggers" equipped with megaphones, gay parties of chorus girls from the various shows playing in Boston, and an array of Scotch musicians in kilts, lent a touch of color to the proceedings before the start of the game.

PART OF RECORD BREAKING CROWD AT GAME YESTERDAY

PHOTO by INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" neutralizes acids in stomach and starts digestion.

Five minutes! No sourness, gas, heartburn, acidity or dyspepsia.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspepsia, troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless—tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxative or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will tell them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indigestion in five minutes. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

All-Star Aggregations

Archer	c.
Alexander	p.
McInness	1b.
Collins	2b.
Wagner	s.s.
Baker	3b.
Cobb	l.f.
Speaker	c.f.
Jackson	r.f.

Every name in the lineup opposite is almost universally recognized as that of the best baseball player in his own position.

Now, suppose that this lineup were offered for sale to President Lannin. Don't you agree that he would pay almost any price to secure these stars?

But suppose further that he could choose between securing this team and another team composed of ordinary players, and that the prices for the all-star aggregation and the team of inferior players were the same?

Can any one have any doubt but what he would choose the all-star team?

AS IT IS IN BASEBALL, SO IS IT IN MAGAZINES.

Glance over the opposite list of the greatest writers and artists in the world.

Is Ty Cobb more supreme in the outfield than Gouverneur Morris among writers of weird tales?

Did Home-Run Baker ever do more damage to a pitcher's record than George Ade's fables have done to our foolish customs or self-satisfaction?

Was any throw home by Tris Speaker, cutting off the runner at the plate, more opportune than Robert W. Chambers' "The Girl Philippa," which will give more people a clearer insight of the causes and consequences of the European War than all the press reports to date?

And so on down the line. Every author and artist a star of the first brilliancy—and look at the number of them.

All of them are contributors to the *November Cosmopolitan*, America's Greatest Magazine—now on sale.

And since the price of *Cosmopolitan* is no higher than the price of any ordinary magazine, just as President Lannin would choose the all-star team above, so should you buy and read it.

Gouverneur Morris
George Ade
Robert W. Chambers
Justus Miles Forman
Jack London
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Arthur B. Reeve
George Randolph Chester
Daniel Frohman
Isaac F. Marcosson
Harrison Fisher
Howard Chandler Christy
James Montgomery Flagg
John T. McCutcheon

COSMOPOLITAN

At All Newsstands . . . . . 15 Cents

If You Watch Your Pennies, You Can Afford to Hire a Manager for Your Dollars

I SEE EDDIE BORKS SAYS HE'S GOING TO GET MARRIED OSCAR!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WATS HE DOING TOO? BRAGGING, ALOGIZING, OR CNFESSING?

HARVARD SQUAD GIVEN HARD WORKOUTS

By SYDE LYNES.

If Harvard's football team does not show up in proper manner against Virginia on Saturday, no one can lay it to any lack of preparation on the part of Head Coach Haughton. Seldom before in the history of Harvard football has a team been worked as hard this early in the season as has the Crimson eleven the first three days of this week.

Another hard scrimmage was promised today between two teams chosen from the varsity squad, with the first string backs and a sub line playing against the sub backs and the first string linemen. An arrangement of this sort is of the utmost benefit in a number of ways. In the first place it makes it possible for the backfield men to get a thorough workout against linemen of their own calibre. Certainly they need all of this kind of work that can be handed out to them. In the second place it permits the varsity linemen to get some bitter experience in stopping men like Mahan, King and McKinlock. If they can lay these men in their tracks and break up the plays directed against them, it is a pretty safe bet that the Virginia eleven will not work much havoc against the Crimson. Certainly little better training could be devised for them.

At this particular time this arrangement is more to strengthen the wonderfully weak Crimson defence than for anything else. While an eleven with a strong defence alone cannot win games, it can at least prevent the opposing teams winning them. And with such men as Mahan and King in the Crimson lineup, little fear need be felt of the kind of attack Harvard will have. Mahan, of course, works better when his team mates give him assistance, but he has frequently shown that he is quite capable in a pinch of winning a game by his own individual brilliancy of play.

BOLSTER THE DEFENCE.

Under the arrangement mentioned two teams from the varsity squad went at each other for more than half an hour. No attempt was made to score. Every energy was directed to bolstering up the defensive qualities of the varsity linemen. Later the varsity lined up against the scrubs and proceeded to hammer the latter crowd lustily for more than an hour with a touchdown by Herman resulting from a long series of rushes by the varsity.

The one bright spot in the day's proceedings was the entrance of Gilman, the big tackle of two years ago, into the festivities. He seems to be in first-class shape now, and his playing at tackle retained all of its former ferociousness and effectiveness. With Gilman back in the traces, the other candidates for tackle positions will look to their laurels. We are free to predict that this year Gilman will be a regular tackle this year, barring accidents to him, with Parson playing the tackle berth on the other side of the centre. These two men are head and shoulders above the other candidates.

KING IS A STAR.

In the scrimmage McKinlock and Horween suffered slightly strained ankles, injuries, however, which will not keep them out of the game against Virginia. King, who looks like a regular halfback this year, is having a little rest, having been pretty badly banged up in the last two scrimmages. He is needed for Saturday and the coaches are not taking chances with him.

The lineup in the scrimmage follows: Soucy, l. e.; Bigelow, l. t.; Cowen, l. g.; Taylor, c.; Dadmun, r. g.; Caner, r. t.; Harris, r. e.; Wilcox, q. b.; Horween, l. h. b.; Rollins, r. h. b.; Robinson, f. b.

Captain Mahan was given a rest after the initial mixed eleven proposition. He is a hard fighter in the scrimmage, but he has been carrying under such an unlucky planet, or whatever they call them, during his varsity career that it may be recalled that a mere spider put him hors de combat for a while a year ago, so he is being spared as much as possible. All of which is thoroughly sensible dope.

Westfield Hunter Is Shot in Chest

WESTFIELD, Oct. 12.—John Novitzny, a local hunter, is in Noble Hospital with several gunshot in the muscles of his chest. He and a friend were in Chester, and the friend's gun was accidentally discharged. The two men were some distance apart and the shot spread. Novotny's recovery is expected.

Worcester Academy Expels 2 Players

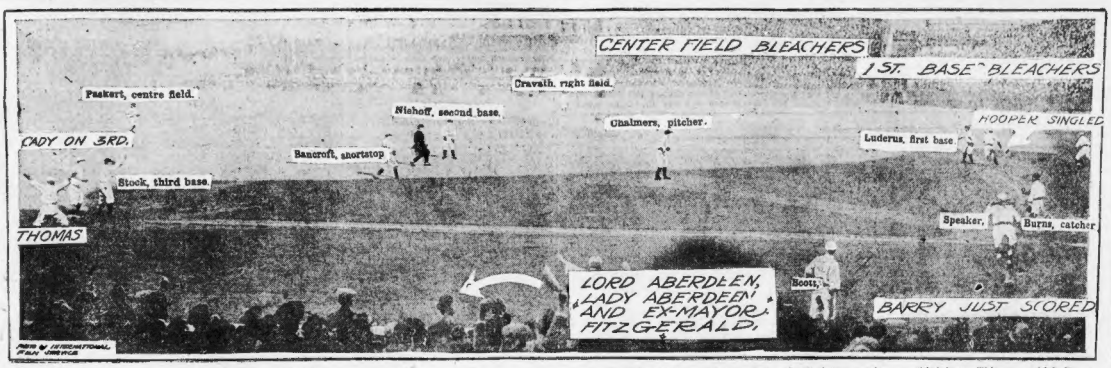
Eric Christenson, former Medford High School football player, and Joseph Murphy of Concord have been expelled from Worcester Academy for failing to return after the game between Worcester Academy and Phillips Exeter last Saturday, according to word received in Medford

WESTPORT 2¼IN. THE CORRECT CUFF-WAY SHAPE.

Arrow Collars OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

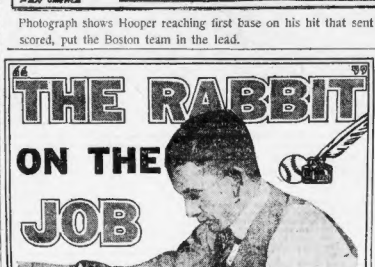
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N. Y.

PLAY ON WHICH JACK BARRY SCORED FIRST RUN IN GAME



Photograph shows Hooper reaching first base on his hit that sent the great second baseman over the plate in the third inning and put Cady, the Red Sox catcher, on third base. This run, which Barry scored, put the Boston team in the lead.

"THE RABBIT" ON THE JOB



By WALTER J. MARANVILLE

THE four games for the world's title have been absolutely barren of tricks and science. Where excellent pitching has featured every battle, the losing hurler working almost as skilfully as the winning boxman, the batters have not performed well. I know that the Phillies won the National League gonfalon by adhering to the old varsity game—playing straightaway baseball—but I understand that the Red Sox gained their conquest in the American League along the same lines. Maybaps that's the best article to play nowadays. But I doubt it. In my opinion the Phillies only landed in front in our race because our club was crippled all season, and the Red Sox copped because they embodied so much class and ability.

I HAVE seen the four World's Series battles from the press box, and all the scribes around me joined me in calling practically every play that came up after the first batsman, or the second, got on. They really called the play before it was made, and more than once I was looking for some trick to be pulled. But it was always the same: the old, moss-grown sacrifice bunt when the first man reached first; the long, harsh swing when the base runner got in scoring position.

MORAN crossed Corrigan once and got away with it. That was when Cravath doubled off George Foster in last Saturday's battle in Philadelphia. "Cactus" got his long hit at the start of an inning. The press boys around me had Ludergus nominated to advance Cravath with a sacrifice, but I had hardly called out that the proper thing was to hit it out, when Fred swung his hardest and responded with a two-bagger that was just as long a drive as Cravath's burning rap.

IN Monday's game on Braves Field Paskert should have "squeezed" Alexander home, I believe, after he worked Leonard to a 3 to 2 trail. The Phillies were already a length to the good; they had runners on third and second and the outs totaled but one. Leonard was wobbly right here for the first and only time during the afternoon. The count on Paskert was 3 and 2, and with Cravath coming, followed by Luderus, it stood to reason Leonard would put the ball over. It was over all right, but Paskert, instead of laying it down and "blanking" to Alexander to be in action, swung at it, and Barry pulled down Dode's pop fly.

A LOT of times in every contest I have seen the infield all out of position, but the batter never once attempted to pull anything. He had his instructions to bunt, and he showed by every movement that he was up to lay the ball down. Honestly, he might just as well hollered out to the fielders that he was going to bunt the ball, and also name the location of his bunt, so clearly did he tip his mitt. The batters on both sides have had chances galore to cut the ball through unguarded spots in the infield, but in every instance they have resorted to the merry old bunting game.

I DON'T blame the Phillies, who own some mighty good free-hitters, for scored Hobby, and the final score of the game was 2 to 1. So that run certainly helped the Red Sox cause. As it was due to a pass to Barry, followed by lucky hits by Cady and Hooper, that produced the first counter, Lewis is entitled to full credit for slamming out the winning punch just as he did Monday.

DUFFY also starred on the defence; in fact, no left fielder ever guarded his garden in better style than did "Alameda Kid" yesterday. In his collection of six flies were three catches way out of the ordinary. The "fans" gave Lewis his biggest cheer of the time he sprinted back to the wall and caught Cravath's long belt. While the catch was a beauty, offering off a sure triple and stopping two runs, clearly the best catch made by Duffy was the one he pulled off Stock for the first Philadelphia out in the fifth inning. Lewis had to come in a big distance to get up with the ball. He finally hooked on at his shoetops, making a catch that seemed impossible. I tell you it helps a pitcher like blazes when an outfielder uncorks such a bit of grand larceny on the first batter.

THE Red Sox got all the breaks in yesterday's game; in fact, they were favored with the luck in both games on Braves Field. The boys admit that themselves. At that, some of the breaks that bobbed up never would have appeared if the Phillies had not been guilty of the old sappy boneheadism. Take the Red Sox half of the third inning, for they scored their first run. Barry walked when the count was 3 and 2, and Chalmers told me last night that Bill Evans gave the Red Sox captain all the best of it when he walked him. In Chalmers' opinion he had Barry fanned.

THERE hasn't been much pepper in the Phillies' infield or in the coop all during the series. That stuff below, in fact, is an indispensable quality, especially in an important series.

WHILE Chalmers pitched a great game and really deserved the verdict, he tossed it off by pitching a fast, straight one to Lewis in the sixth inning, after he had two strikes and no balls on Duffy. Lewis had just missed a wide curve by Duffy a foot, and George made a big mistake in not trying to work the Red Sox star to a base on the Wetherspield avenue grounds.

AT that, Cravath, the champion long-distance hitter on our league, had bad luck in the two battles on Braves Field. Monday and again yesterday Duffy Lewis—here is the real hero of the series, a combination batting and fielding marvel—relieved "Cactus" of a home run. Strange to state each long larrup into the left pasture came in the third inning and when two of the pillows were occupied. In Philadelphia both drives would have landed among the fans in the bleachers on the fly. They would also have cleared the high fence at Fenway Park, I believe. Certainly that clout of Cravath's on Monday would have left the enclosure.

AS I have just remarked, Lewis is a Bill Carrigan's real star in the Big Show. But in covering and praise I must not pass up reference to the pitchers, as Shore, Foster and Leonard turned in such rattling good games that the hero of them have the highest of puffery coming. But so far as the regulars are concerned, Lewis is the star of both flocks. He won Monday's game with a clean single to centre with Cooper on third and two down in the ninth. It was one of the few times on record Alexander was walloped so wickedly in the pinch.

DUFFY acted like a major when he went on. He knew it was up to him to drive in the run, a run which would settle the struggle. So why monkey around the home plate and get himself into the hole? He poised himself right and evidently said to himself, "I'll bust the first one that comes along if it's any good." That's the right spirit for a batter to show when up in the pinch. It's ancient history now that Lewis considered the first one that came along, a fast ball with a big break on it, plenty good enough to be busted. Duffy got a toe hold in the batter's box, meaning his stroke perfectly and met the ball on the clear, old trademark. It sailed over the second base on a line, as if shot out of a cannon, and the stuff was off.

LEWIS came through again yesterday. The long drive he shot past Whitted in the sixth inning waste one or two balls, but went straight on about his business, and Lewis surely picked the fast one that came over. He sent it far past Whitted, and Hobby scored with ease, while Duffy pulled up at second

Amherst Players Given Hard Work

AMHERST, Oct. 13.—Fulfilling his prophecy of giving the Amherst team a hard week's work, Coach Riley put the varsity line through a long, hard scrimmage with a strong scrub and freshman team. The regular backfield men were put on the bench during the scrimmage and the positions behind the line filled with the best of the subs.

Yanks Beaten by Giants.

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 12.—The New York Nationals beat the New York Americans, plus "Silly" Schaefler, 6 to 5, on the Wethersfield avenue grounds.

Each Winning Player Will Receive $3,779

THE Columbus Day game at Braves Field was the last in which the players share the receipts. A total of $144,869.50 awaits division among the members of the two teams. This is the share allowed under the National Commission's rules, by which the players' participation in the profits is limited to the first four games.

The winning team will receive $86,920.70, or 60 per cent, of the total. As twenty-three players of each team are eligible, the individual share will amount to $3,779.09 each, if the division is equal.

To the losers will go $57,950.80, or twenty-three shares of $2,519.12 each, if the division is equal.

The players' profits this year are not equal to those of 1911 and 1912.

BAKER COACHES PRINCETON MEN

PRINCETON, Oct. 13. — Football days of 1913 were recalled by the inhabitants of the "Nassau jungle" when Hobey Baker, captain of the team of that year, and Grear Balis, the 1914 leader, appeared on the field in football togs. Neither of them was here in an official capacity.

A half holiday, on account of this being Columbus Day, accounted for Baker's coming. Balis may help out with the tackles for a few days.

The brightest feature of the practice was the playing of Highley at left end. He is one of the lightest men on the team and at the same time one of the fastest. He is improving a great deal under "Speedy" Rush's coaching and shows up best on the receiving end of a long forward pass.

Braves Release Whaling, Moran to Coast League

Catcher Bert Whaling and Outfielder Herbie Moran of the Braves have been released outright to the Venice club of the Pacific Coast League. Waivers were secured from all the clubs on the pair.

In return Wilhoit, crack outfielder of the Venice team, who has batted for .350 for the past two seasons, will come to Stallings.

The Phillies, Washingtons, Giants and Braves were out to get Wilhoit. He is a civil engineer, and will work for President Gaffney during the Winter.

UNDERGRADUATES SEE YALE MEN PLAY

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 13.—The opening of practice session to the undergraduates by the Yale coaches today was voted the wisest action taken by those officials in building up the game here.

The inauguration of the public practice scheme was celebrated in an unusual manner. Headed by Seth Low, 2d, captain of the varsity crew, and Captain Milburn of the nine, over 2,000 undergraduates marched to Yale Field in a body. The demonstration, which it is understood was originally started by Head Coach Guy Nickalls and Captain Lowe, was the most spontaneous in Yale's history.

There were songs, cheers for each member of the team and for all of the coaches.

Larry Gardner to Wed Canton Girl Soon After Series

Miss Margaret Forney, a Canton girl, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Forney, is unusually interested in the World's Series. The particular reason for this enthusiasm is that she is engaged to marry Larry Gardner, third baseman of the Red Sox, according to her sister.

Miss Forney is now a private secretary to M. Beach of the Leslie-Judge Publishing Company, this city, where she met Gardner a year ago. She has been attending all the World's Series games in town and the marriage probably will be held as soon as possible after the deciding game.

ATLAS GALLANT BEATS CALLAHAN IN ATLAS GO

ATLAS A. A. RESULTS.

Gilbert Gallant, Chelsea, defeated Frankie Callahan, Brooklyn, twelve rounds.

Patsy DeLuca, North End, knocked out Johnny Glover, South Boston, one round.

Steve Phillips, Revere, defeated Tony Lorenzo, North End, six rounds.

Johnny Emery, Somerville, defeated Charley Sheppard, New York, on a foul in three rounds.

Gilbert Gallant, the hard-hitting Chelsea lightweight, is today looking for new worlds to conquer. Alex McLean's protege did a sparkling "come back" at the Atlas A. A. last night, defeating Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn in a rapid-fire twelve-round skirmish.

Gallant displayed more fighting ability last night than he has for a long time. He kept inside of Callahan's right hand punches and scored repeatedly with a deadly left hook. He also showed better ring generalship and judgment than he did in his previous whirl with the Brooklyn boxer and in his "go" with Charley White.

The sensational playing of Bill Carrigan's Red Sox may have inspired Gallant. The fact that last night was the anniversary of Gallant's first victory over Leach Cross may also have had something to do with his style of milling at the Arena.

The tussle was one of the best which has been staged here this year. There was not much clever boxing, but there was enough good, old-fashioned fighting scattered throughout the twelve frames to keep the "fans" interested at all times.

Patsy DeLucca knocked out Jimmy Glover in the semi-final bout. The contest lasted one round. Glover should quit the ring, as he is physically unfit to box at a fast clip.

Charley White of Chicago will clash with Ad Wolgast, the former lightweight champion, in the feature bout of twelve rounds next Tuesday night.

School Football Results on Holiday

English H. S., 6; Dorchester H. S., 0.

Everett H. S., 13; Rindge, 0.

Medford H. S., 7; St. John's Prep., 6.

Boston College High, 9; Beverly H. S., 0.

Malden H. S., 16; Melrose H. S., 0.

Lynn Classical, 0; Lynn English, 0.

Waltham H. S., 21; Providence Tech., 0.

Newton H. S., 7; Boston Latin, 0.

Wellesley H. S., 7; Needham H. S., 0.

Watertown H. S., 10; Lexington H. S., 3.

Arlington H. S., 21; West Roxbury H. S., 0.

Somerville H. S., 0; Cambridge Latin, 0.

Worcester Academy, 13; New Bedford Textile, 0.

Brookline H. S., 33; Mechanic Arts, 0.

Wendhem H. S., 7; Concord H. S., 0.

Boston H. S. of Commerce, 7; Lawrence H. S., 0.

Saugus H. S., 13; Winchester H. S., 0.

Swampscott H. S., 41; Chelsea H. S., 0.

Wakefield H. S., 32; Salem H. S., 0.

Quincy H. S., 26; Weymouth H. S., 0.

Peabody H. S., 0; Gloucester H. S., 0.

Revere H. S., 33; Dedham H. S., 0.

Framingham H. S., 35; Easton Boston H. S., 0.

Newburyport H. S., 0; Tech Freshmen, 3.

Lahn and Wolfe Draw.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 13.—In the main bout at the Lawrence Athletic Club Kid) Wolfe of Cleveland and Battling Lahn of Memphis fought twelve rounds to a draw.

Theatres.

MAJESTIC
Last 3 Weeks
TODAY at 2:10, TONIGHT at 8:10
D. W. Griffith's Mighty Spectacle
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
18,000 People—3,000 Horses
230th Performance in Boston

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8:15 Rex. Mat. Sat. 2:15
SEATS RAPIDLY SELLING FOR
Special Mat. Tomorrow at 2:15
Wm. Will Attend the Performance of the Smart Musical Comedy Success
NOBODY HOME
Complimentary to the Members of Ziegfeld Follies and "Experience" Company

Castle Sq. Theatre PHONE OX. 3500
The Blindness of Virtue
Mary Young and the Craig Players
Mats. Daily 2:10. Evgs. 8:10
Branch office, Vorndorf's, 15 Winter st.
IN PREPARATION—A NEW PLAY

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street
Near Tremont Row
SMILING BEAUTIES BURLESQUERS

SEE THE
World's Series
Reproduced Play for Play by the Coleman Life-Like Baseball Players
AT
BOSTON ARENA
St. Botolph St. & Mass. Ave.
The only actual reproduction of the game in the world.
NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!
2000 SEATS AT 25c 2000 SEATS AT 50c
Reserved Seats $1.50
Doors Open at 12:30

Theatres.

THESE ARE GOOD-BYE TIMES
EXPERIENCE
The Most Wonderful Play in America
MAT. TODAY SEATS $1
SHUBERT THEATRE
Evgs. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10.
Evgs. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50.
LAST TIME SAT. EVE. OCT. 25

Ye WILBUR THEATRE
Intimacy—The Keynote of its Great Success
MAT. TODAY at 2:20
A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS
Evgs. at 8:20—Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20
DELICIOUS COMEDY.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Lou Telegen in "The Explorer"; Clive & Rooney Grey; Ton & Lamb; Brown-Fletcher Trio; Cora and Bertie Berrens; Lyons & Moran; Dance; Columbus Day pictures; Boss stars at 12 o'clock, noon.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Copley Square
2 & 7 P. M. Sunday 3 P. M.
Victor Moore in "Chimmie Fadden"
Paramount Pictures and other attractions

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"The Little Gypsy"
With Dorothy Bernard
The House of Quality Entertainment

Theatres.

SINGLE? THEN YOU POSITIVELY MUST SEE
SELWYN & CO.'S LAUGH FESTIVAL
TWIN BEDS
NOW PLAYING AT THE
PARK SQ. THEATRE OX. 5000
EVES. 8:15. TODAY & SAT. 2:15.
Prices 25c to $2.00.
Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.50.

TREMONT TONIGHT at 8
Mats. Today & Sat.
BEST PLAY IN 25 YEARS
COHAN & HARRIS Present
ON TRIAL
PRICES 50c to $1.50

LOEW'S GLOBE
Charlie Chaplin; Latest Comedy, "Chanaland"; Bamaria Troupe; Rockwell & Wood; Pequito, "The Flea"; Wilkins & Wilson; Bernivici Brothers and Sensational returns of Wertz's Sports Game.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA Con. 2:30 to 11. 15 FEATURE ACTS AND PHOTOPLAYS 15 Evgs. 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Week St., near Tremont
MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS

Theatres.

WERE YOU BORN In the SOUTH or NORTH?
SOMEWHERE (Selwyn your fondest thoughts. Some dearer or sweeter are excited than by a visit to
SELWYN & CO.'S SOUTHLAND IDYL
BACK HOME
By Bayard Veiller, Author of Within the Law. Founded on Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest Stories.
PLYMOUTH THEATRE EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Eliot St. Ox. 7075 Mail Orders Promptly Filled

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8
MAT. TODAY
BASE BALL RETURNS FROM STAGE
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ZEIGFELD FOLLIES
LAST THREE WEEKS

FRANKLIN PARK, 2 and 8 P. M.
Francis Buchman and Marguerite Snow—Leonard Vincent Trio—Tim McGrath—Reader's Intuition—Fields and Hansen—Other Features.
PARK Paramount Pictures. Matinee Daily. Mary Pickford in "A Girl of Yesterday." Opens. Big 3-Hour Show.
TOY THE COPLEY PLAYERS In Independent Means
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs.-Sat.
HOWARD Darlings of Paris Burlesque and 10 Big Acts. Roller Electric Scores at 2 Kevins, showing every play in World's Series.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S TWICE DAILY
WORLD SERIES RETURNS DAILY
CHAMPION CALIFORNIA ORANGE PACKERS FROM THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION
SAM MARY CHIP & MARBLE
THE CLOCK SHOP WILLIAM COURTLEIGH —IN— PEACHES
VIOLET DALE Mimicking & Spoiling Grace, Alfred Bergen, Hawthorne & Ingliss, Dancing LaVere, Van & Hess.

BOSTON Concerts by THE FADETTES
TODAY Charlie Chaplin First Time in Boston
Edmund Breese in "Sons of the Wave Glory"
2-Hour Bill of Laughs and Thrills

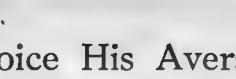
Amusements.

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.
Lectures in Tremont Temple
THE REMINISCENCES OF A VICEROY
By LORD ABERDEEN
IRELAND ONWARD AND UPWARD
By LADY ABERDEEN
Tickets $1, $1, 75 and 50 cents.

Are you reading the pages of dramatic news, notes and criticism in the Sunday American?
They are the best in Boston.
Every Sunday.

The Man Who Hits the Ball on the Nose Is Not Compelled to Voice His Average

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



HAWTHORNE'S STORY OF THE 4TH GAME

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

Until you have seen Braves' Park filled you don't know Boston. And whoever after this Series attempts to characterize Bostonians as a calm, unemotional sort of people will have the unimpeachable record of October 12, 1915, to refute him.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon everything except the Grand Stand, and including the top of that twenty-five-foot fence back of the standing pen, was packed full. The Highland bagpipes were screaming. The Royal Rooters' sonorian band was thumping it and braying, and the spectators were yelling their appreciation of every catch and bat of the teams, out for their warm-up, just as if they were already at the last inning of the game.

As for warm-up, the unclouded sun was taking effective care of that, and coats were beginning to be mounted over ponder in the right bleachers.

RED SOX PRACTICE SNAPPY.

Here was a population out for a holiday and to drink the blood of the Phillies. Not a man or woman of the myriads but was prepared to water their earthly all that the only question was how much of that blood would be left after the banquet was done.

The Red Sox themselves were ready to wade knee-deep in the anticipated gore, and one could feel only compassion for the poor pale grey Philadelphians, who must be utterly incapable of furnishing more than a "lick and a promise" for the material of the feast.

The practice, it may be remarked, in much more snappy and scholastic form (for the Red Sox part, at any rate), than it had been yesterday. The Alexander bogey was laid for good. Chalmers, poor Chalmers, was the advertised victim for today.

Let him be who he might, 'twas all to the many-headed feast. Down must go! This was Boston's day, and it was recognized that Columbus discovered America, in order that this fourth game of the World Series might be played and won.

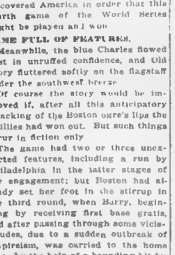
GAME FULL OF FEATURES.

Meanwhile, the blue Charles flowed past in unruffled confidence, and old glory fluttered softly on the flagstaff under the southwest breeze.

Of course the story would be improved if, after all this anticipatory smacking of the Boston ore's lips the Phillies had won out. But such things occur in fiction only.

The game had two or three unexpected features, including a run by Philadelphia in the latter stages of the engagement; but Boston had already set her feet in the stirrup in the third round, when Barry, beginning by receiving first base gratis, and after passing through some vicissitudes, due to a sudden outbreak of umpiricism, was carried to the home plate by the help of a bounding hit by his friend Hooper

Just what was the trouble with the



Advertisement.

Catarrh a Blood Disease S.S.S. Drives It From Your System

Because Catarrh affects the nose and throat, causing sores in the nostrils, stoppage of air-passages and gulls, in the throat, it has been a common practice to treat Catarrh by lotions, washes and sprays applied to these parts. This mode of treatment is entirely wrong. It cannot give permanent relief, and it is liable to irritate and aggravate the trouble. Catarrh cannot be trifled with. If allowed to run on it will disease the bronchial tubes, settle on the lungs, the stomach—indeed it is a very serious disease. Don't treat it locally. The fact that it causes headaches is proof that it is caused by impure and diseased blood. The one treatment that has proved effective in the treatment of Catarrh is S. S. S.; it is the greatest blood purifier and blood tonic known, it relieves the cause of Catarrh by the process of renourishing the blood, renewing its strength and vigor, giving new life to the red blood corpuscles, and stimulating the flow so that it has the vitality to throw off the poison and germs from the system. It is literally a blood bath You quickly feel the results Headaches disappear, the gathering in the throat stops, the nostrils heal—before you hardly realize it you are well. S. S. S. is a natural blood tonic and has proven effective in the treatment of all blood affections. Ecreas letters, rash, Scrofula Get S. S. S. at your druggists. If you need special advice write the S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Advertisement.

HOBLITZEL SCORING ON A DOUBLE BY LEWIS

"Duffy" Lewis was again the hero of the fourth World's Series game when he punched out a lusty two-base blow in the sixth inning, scoring Hoblitzel with what proved to be the winning run.

umpires was not at first clear; one of them appeared to reverse the ruling of another, but the result was not affected. The run was marked upon the eternal adamant, and something of the sort had been so confidently expected by all present that it was accepted as a matter of course.

3 PHILLIES' LIMIT ONE RUN.

Before the game was over it turned out that we would need one run more to win it, and on the excellent principle that, if you have anything to do, you should do it at once, this run was contributed in the sixth inning, before the Phillies had possessed themselves of the single tally which seems to be the limit of their achievement in these wars.

It might be recalled as a refined exhibition of courtesy on the r part, in order that the concluding scenes might not be entirely destitute of interest. They retrained from making any subsequent additions to it, and before the ninth inning, the early birds in the Grand Stand were quietly making their way out to the autos and trolleys.

It is nice to be present at the finish, but those who on Monday had the experience of that home-going crowd, might reasonably desire to avoid a repetition of it if possible. And it was obviously not in the horoscope of the Phillies to overcome the tide of Boston fortune today.

SUN BOTHERED SPEAKER.

The game could not but be interesting, because 50,000 people will make anything interesting in which they play a part. But it was not the kind of game that is calculated to appeal strongly to the average spectator. Even the average spectator likes a game of big hits, and none such were delivered by either side.

A two-base hit was as rare as the Dodo, and a three-base one could come to birth only through some contemporary errors by the parties of the other part. There were, to be sure, several promising rags, but the unaccustomed distances of the Braves' field enabled Lewis, or Speaker, or Whitted, or Paskert, to gather them in in mid career, and the batter had to stop at first. None of these long-range catches was missed today.

CHALMERS FELL FLAT.

Though the sun was as pernicious as ever, only Speaker, set to take a big bounder, had the grief of seeing it leap high over his head; the grass plot was apparently not quite so smooth as it looked. Most of the hits that was also the case on Monday, were of the petty-pop-up variety: in his laudable anxiety to capture one of which, in the third inning, I think, Mr. Chalmers, who did the pitching for our visitors, fell flat on his stomach, and Cady, who was responsible for the tap—which was his first connection with the ball in this series, was able to make himself comfortable as first base, and afterwards to reach third; but before he could get home, Luderus had put out Speaker and the inning was done for.

All this indicates that the game was a pitcher's contest. And yet neither shore nor Chalmers pitched as well as Leonard did on Monday. Both of them were wild in the extreme, and Chalmers was very swift into the bargain, and also, evidently, got a twist on the ball which several times occasioned barren swipings of the air by his opponents.

In the early innings he seemed almost alarmingly difficult, and the Red Sox knew not what to do with him in the sixth inning, however, they began to get accustomed to his eccentricities, and hit him often, but seldom to much effect, and "bunching hits" was out of the question

LEWIS AGAIN A HERO.

Shore was just about as difficult and irregular as his rival, but the Phillies did get to him twice running in the eighth inning, when Paskert, for once, reminded us of his reputation, and was followed by Cravath, though had Speaker performed his usual feat in centrefield, the result would have been different.

Chalmers, irregular though he was, was an improvement upon Monday's Alexander, and since Shore was, as aforesaid, not in good form, the game might have been closer than it was.

Lewis was perhaps the most distinguished of those present; the Phillies kept fatuously sending flyers in his direction, and he never failed to take them. On one occasion he had a run to make of at least one hundred yards, the thing looked impossible, but he had the ball. He was likewise the poor of anybody at the bat; and both he and Speaker would have made a better showing than they did in that form of activity, had not Chalmers preferred to send his balls wide of the plate when they were standing there. It was good policy, of course, but not calculated to win the applause of the Bleachers.

BOYS LOSE HIGH PERCH.

With a scanty and cold audience, the game would have seemed disappointing in most respects except that Boston won; but the audience made up for all deficiencies. They were irrepressible, enormous and stupendous, and there could be no such thing as dullness or monotony in their presence

There was even more of them—impossible though that seems—than on Monday, and a small but greatly-daring contingent succeeded in mounting on the knife-edge of the fence to the left of the score-board.

There they hung, in what must have been physical agony, but not the less emotional ecstasy. Half-way through the afternoon, when two mounted policemen observed them and rode across to order them down But the fence-riders were no much higher up than the men on horseback that there was no way of backing the order by force. so the officers resorted to diplomacy and deception, and told them, if they would descend, they might find accommodation below.

They fell to the lure, literally and metaphorically; upon which the horsemen herded them out of the enclosure, greatly to the indignation of the 50,000 sympathetic onlookers who hooted and jeered the representatives of law and order in good old Boston fashion. But this time the law prevailed, partly perhaps because the game was still going on.

RUSH FOR TROLLEYS.

So Boston won, and there does not seem to be much chance of a large attendance at the next game in Philadelphia; and it is more than possible that we may not meet again in Braves' Park before next year. It remains to be said that the arrangements were as good as they could be, and much better than they might have been. But what is one to do with 50,000 people?

There was a continuous and interminable line of trolley cars waiting for the rush, inside the enclosure, and by way of variety, I resolved to ask my life by riding home in one of the cabs of the stone fleet. But I got a ticket (how gave way with a crash the collar-bone of the thin man he had snapped) the ankle of somebody just in front was dislocated, but I don't think I was responsible for these calamities.

I only know that, after an indescribable interval I found myself occupying a comfortable window-seat, and being borne swiftly homewards. No doubt the injured persons didn't mind, in consideration of the good time we had all had. Such sights don't come every day.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF FIRST FOUR PHILLIES-RED SOX GAMES

RED SOX.

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	bb.	so.	sb.	sh.	Bat. av.	po.	a.	e.	Field av.
Hooper, rf.....	4	16	2	4	0	0	0	4	3	4	1	0	.250	8	0	0	1.000
Scott, ss.....	4	13	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	.077	6	10	0	1.000
Janvrin, ss...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Speaker, cf...	4	12	2	4	0	1	0	6	3	0	0	0	.333	7	0	0	1.000
Hoblitzell, 1b..	4	15	1	5	0	0	0	5	0	1	1	0	.333	36	2	1	.974
Lewis, lf.....	4	14	1	4	1	0	0	5	1	4	0	1	.500	10	1	0	1.000
Gardner, 3b...	4	13	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	.231	3	11	0	1.000
Barry, 2b.....	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	.154	6	10	1	.941
Cady, c.....	3	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	.400	12	3	0	1.000
Thomas, a.....	4	13	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	.231	3	11	0	1.000
Carrigan, c....	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	5	0	0	1.000
Foster, p.....	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.750	0	0	0	1.000
Shore, p.....	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	.200	0	4	1	.800
Leonard, p....	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Henricksen,uti.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Ruth	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	40	122	7	32	2	1	0	36	9	22	2	5	.200	105	43	3	.857

PHILLIES.

	g.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	bb.	so.	sb.	sh.	Bat. av.	po.	a.	e.	Field av.
Stock, 3b.....	4	15	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	.133	1	7	0	1.000
Bancroft, ss...	4	13	1	3	0	0	0	3	2	2	1	1	.231	9	3	0	1.000
Paskert, cf....	4	15	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1	.067	14	0	0	1.000
Cravath, rf....	4	13	2	2	1	1	0	5	1	4	0	1	.154	4	0	0	1.000
Luderus, 1b...	4	14	0	5	1	0	0	6	0	4	0	0	.357	29	2	1	.969
Whitted, lf.,1b	4	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	.100	12	0	0	1.000
Becker, lf.,...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Niehoff, 2b....	4	12	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	.000	7	9	0	1.000
Burns, c.....	4	12	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	.167	25	7	1	.970
Alexander, p...	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	.200	2	5	0	1.000
Mayer, p.....	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Chalmers, p....	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0	4	0	1.000
aByrne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
bDugey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
	39	115	6	18	3	1	0	22	8	22	3	5	.124	107	40	2	.781

a Batted for Chalmers in ninth.
b Ran for Luderus in ninth.

Earned runs—Boston 5, Philadelphia 6. Struck out—By Alexander 10 (Lewis 2, Leonard 2, Cady, Shore, Hooper, Barry, Scott, Carrigan); by Foster 8 (Bancroft 2, Cravath 2, Luderus, Mayer, Niehoff, Burns); by Leonard 6 (Luderus 3, Niehoff, Cravath, Alexander); by Mayer 7 (Hooper 2, Lewis 2, Barry, Foster, Scott); by Shore 6 (Paskert 2, Cravath, Chalmers, Niehoff, Burns); by Chalmers 6 (Shore 2, Hooper, Scott, Hoblitzell, Cady). Base on balls—Off Alexander 3 (Speaker, Carrigan); off Mayer 2 (Hooper 2); off Shore 8 (Bancroft 2, Burns, Niehoff, Cravath, Whitted, Stock, Paskert); off Chalmers 3 (Speaker, Barry, Lewis). Left on bases—Red Sox 27, Phillies 17. Attendance—First game 19,343, second game 20,606, third game 42,300, fourth game 41,096. Umpires—Evans, O'Loughlin, Klem, Rigler.

Shubert Beats Brown in 15-Round Bout

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 12.—Al Shubert of this city outfought Mickey Brown of Malden in twelve of fifteen rounds before a crowd of 1,700 at the New Bedford Political and Athletic Club. The first two rounds were even, the third was Shubert's, and then Brown came back strong in the fourth and had the local boy going

From that point on to the final gong Shubert made a punching bag of Brown to such an extent that Mickey held on for the last four rounds to save himself.

May Announce Coach at Harvard Today

At a meeting of the Harvard Athletic Committee this afternoon several lists of business will be disposed of. The soccer schedule will be approved, the cases of the eligibility of one or two athletes decided on, and other business passed upon The final awaited action on the appointment of varsity baseball coach is likely to come to a head also and official announcement made as to who will coach the team next Spring

Harvard Arranges Race.

The first meet on Harvard's cross-country schedule will take place on Saturday, October 23, when Captain Twitchell's harriers meet the "Tech" runners in a six-mile run The course will probably be that of Harvard, which is located in Belmont.

TOURISTS BACK IN PHILLY FOR 5TH GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. — The Boston AMERICAN'S World's Series touring aeroplane are early today to take in the fifth game and they were the most joyful crowd that ever entered this city. On their first visit over the field in the course of Bill Carrigan's Red Sox, and today they reminded the Philly "fans," in a refined manner, of what actually happened in the two games they witnessed in Boston.

The tourists [illegible] cheer after cheer for the Red Sox. On the way up to the grounds they also let the Quaker know who they were and what they came to Philadelphia for

Ralph Bradford of Putnam Corner, is the champion sleeper of the party. He can get to sleep when every-body else is cheering He is a live one, however, when he is awake.

George Nichols of Everett, the champion rooter of that city, is one of the live ones of the party. He was somewhat of a baseball star in his day and knows a great many of the ball players, so is meeting a lot of friends in tais city.

George Sheehan, the South End Representative, is acting as host to Jimmie Flannagan of the South End. George sees that Jimmie is missing nothing.

Kiviat and Smith Are Suspended by A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Harry Smith, of the Brook Church A. C., ex-champion ten-meter, and Abel R. Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C., ex-champion miler, holder of the world's record for 1,500 metres, have been notified by the registration committee of the A. A. U. of their suspensions for alleged violation of the rules. This action is said to have resulted from the amount of expense money, the two athletes demanded from the Eastern N Y Athletic League in connection with a meet at Schenectady. The men will be given hearings.

Award Cash Prizes in Astor Cup Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—After two days' delay, the winners of the Astor cup prizes at Sheepshead Bay speedway, have received their money.

Karl Cooper, representing the Stutz Car Company, received two checks aggregating $30,000, which amount was won by Gil Anderson and Tom Hooper, who finished first and second, respectively. In addition to this money Anderson earned $375 in special prizes from accessory firms, and Hooney took down $300 extra.

Meemer Wins Yacht Race.

A match race between Sally VII, W. T. Lane owner, the Sakuntala, owned by Hollis Burgess, and the Meemer, owned by J. T. Kavanagh, all class A boats, was staged by the South Boston Y. C. The Meemer crossed the line 5 minutes 30 seconds ahead of the Sally.

MACKINLAY'S OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
Your dealer sells it V. O. B. Its flavor is dry and delicate. 25 years old.

LUCK FAVORED SHORE, SAYS FULLERTON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

With the breaks against them, save in one instance, the Phillies made a desperate stand in the fourth game of the World's Series, but were beaten again, 2 to 1

They presented a hard and fierce defense against the triumphant Red Sox, while one of the greatest crowds that ever assembled at a professional game watched and roared

There were times when it seemed as if Moran's crew might come through. Several times they showed their fatal lack of punch and power, and although they held the Red Sox close, had more chances to score and played a better heady game, it was vain

GAME A PITCHER'S BATTLE.

The battle was chiefly between Shore and Chalmers, who braced to the final effort and came near being the saviors of their team. He pitched better headed and nicer baseball, and used his speed and spitter with excellent judgment, save on a few occasions by these close games one [illegible] about all that is needed [illegible] everyone in baseball knows that all Lewis does not hit [illegible] ... breaking split ball. It [illegible] to where the Sox were in doubt, so that one run and that run, on that was accumulated chiefly through the agency of luck

Hoblitzell was not touched on first. Chalmers was working very good He hopped a fast ball across and Lewis merely looked at it pass for one strike Then he broke a sharp spitball outside the plate and Lewis was jumping backward when he saw it go past for the second strike.

LUCK FAVORED SHORE.

[illegible] Chalmers tries to do with the next ball he clone knows. Anyhow it came straight down the groove and Lewis smacked it solidly for two bases. That settled the game almost beyond doubt.

Shore was pitted against Chalmers and luck favored the Sox pitcher yesterday, just as it ran against him on the first day in Philly. He had more of almost everything than his opponent did, except the knowledge of how to use it. He was in the hole to almost every batter during the first four innings, and to numerous others later. Evidently he was trying to put too much on every ball he pitched, for he was pitching himself into trouble all the time.

Most of the time he needed but little help, but when he needed it he needed it badly—and got it. His speed seemed to have the Phils phased, but not stopped.

Shore's day was in trouble again until two were out in the sixth, [illegible] for after he had [illegible] to [illegible] Cravath with a [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

A Command Over Self Is One of the First Marks of a Really Great Man

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

What Happened to Jane

Reeves Stays to Supper and Jane Tries to Be Agreeable

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER IX

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ERASTUS RAND assisted Jane to alight at her own gate and accompanied her up the short path to the house, where Ezra Hardy was sitting on the front porch.

"Sit down, Gus," Ezra suggested, "and chat a bit before you go home."

Jane was halfway upstairs when Mrs. Hardy hurried out from the kitchen to the front door. The girl paused on the landing, wondering at this haste.

"Oh, Mr. Reeves," she heard the matron say hospitably, "I'm glad I caught you before you left. Won't you stay and have supper with us? It'll be only a half-hour before it's ready, and why should you go home?"

"Yes," echoed her husband, "why should you go home? Stay and take pot-luck with us."

Jane listened eagerly for the widower's answer. Surely he would decline. He was not in the habit of taking meals in this house. But she was doomed to disappointment.

REEVES AGREES TO STAY TO SUPPER

"Thanks, perhaps I will stay," Augustus rejoined in his usual patronizing tone. "It's kinder lonesome eating at home alone, though I suppose I ought to be used to it after all these years."

Jane went on up to her room and put away her hat and jacket. She stayed to give only a passing glance into her mirror, then went down to the kitchen, where her mother was brew measuring flour into a bowl.

"Just mash those strawberries with a cup of sugar, will you, dearie?" the matron asked, looking up smilingly.

"Mash them? Why, what are you making, mother?" the girl asked.

"You said he would just have plain berries for dessert, I hulled them right after dinner for that purpose."

The mother's face, already flushed by the heat of the kitchen, went a shade redder at this remark.

"I know," she said, "but I found I had quite a little cream to spare, and considering strawberry season's almost gone, and you and Pa like strawberry shortcake, I just thought I'd mix up one"——

"You mean that you decided to make a shortcake when you found that Mr. Reeves was going to stay to supper?" her daughter corrected. "Isn't that it, mother?"

"Well, yes, dearie, perhaps that was part something to do with it. Supper when we have company ought to be a little nicer than when it is just ourselves—don't you think so?"

"What is good enough for us is good enough for Augustus Reeves," Jane replied briefly. "Just it must be as you wish. Such things are your affair, not mine."

She said no more as she mashed the juicy red fruit and stirred the sugar into it. When the work was done she broke into silence.

"The berries are ready, mother, and I'll leave them here in this bowl."

"Thank you, dearie." Mrs. Hardy was putting the large round "shortcake" into the oven and did not look up. "I hope you're not displeased with me for asking Mr. Reeves to stay to tea," she added timidly, almost as a child might have done.

JANE'S MOTHER ASKS HER TO ACT NICELY

Her tone and manner moved Jane to throw her arms about the slight form and kiss the faded cheek "Displeased!" she exclaimed. "You silly little mother! Why should I be displeased? Isn't this house and all connected with it yours and father's? And what right would I have to dictate to you as to what company you shall have?"

"But," Mrs. Hardy pleaded anxiously, "you will stay downstairs and make yourself agreeable, won't you, Jane? I mean you'll try to please him, won't you?"

"I'll try to please you—which is far better," Jane replied. "Can't you trust me to do what you want me to do?"

"Then call pa and Mr. Reeves in to supper," the mother suggested with a sigh of relief. "Tell pa to take Mr. Reeves up to the front room, if he wants to wash. I see they're coming back from putting the horse into the shed."

The thought that her people might be encouraging the widower's attentions to Jane was not a pleasant one and she tried to banish it. Then she remembered the matter of the Milton School and told herself that they were only nice to Reeves in the hope that he might recommend their daughter as teacher. Yet even while this idea was less objectionable than the suspicion that her father and mother were willing to consider this man as a possible son-in-law, she was still uncomfortable. She did not relish the possibility of being under any obligations to Augustus Reeves.

(The next chapter will appear on this page Friday.)

Safe Home Remedy for Skin Troubles

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has

to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need never hesitate to use, even on a baby's delicate skin—that is the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over twenty years.

Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's. Write for free sample, Dept. 3-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

"What Are Little Girls Made Of?"

By NELL BRINKLEY

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GOD gave them—the little maids—faces of all shapes and colors; and God gave them, too, a brain behind them to know how to coif the hair around them!

There never was a head of crinkly, curly hair that it was not meant to be loose and free to garnish the face that it went with. Don't plaster your curls too tight—if you are so chosen as to have them.

Maybe you are the type of the Norse woman, with a white column of a neck that the good blood runs through in a generous tide, with gray eyes and straight, flaxen hair. Try not curling it, and sweep it round your head and see how it will shine in plain gold bands.

Maybe you are wearing your black hair dull and flat, with a face that is not well-modeled enough for plain, smooth hair. Try it feathered around your face and knotted cleanly arched. Why, then—of course you are of the lucky crew who can part their hair straight in a line from the crown of their head to above their nose and make two smooth drawn curtains of it.

There's a girl with a nondescript face, just a blonde, merry, American face that has its "pretty days," but can boast no special beauty, unless it's the beauty of a wholesome red mouth and a head of sunny hair, who can look stunning with the hair mad most of piled high above her face in ringlets.

And perhaps—if you are favored of the gods—you have the "mother's face"—the face of broad brow, broad cheekbones, broad eyes, the face of regularness and plan, the purely turned face that does not need any hair at all—so sweetly is it modeled. Brush your hair back, so all the world can see the whole of your face, it doesn't matter what you do with it.

But—if you insist—here is the perfect face for the "bobbed" cheek!—NELL BRINKLEY.

Do You Know That—

The kauri pine, which was discovered in New Zealand in 1773 by the explorer, Marion du Fresne, has according to botanists, a long and honorable lineage. One specimen growing at Mercury Bay, with a trunk twenty-four feet in diameter, is said to be 1,300 years old.

Professor Otto Lummer of Breslau has melted carbon. He inclosed in a large glass bulb, from which the carbon rods, in a heavy glass container and exhausted the air. By using a powerful electric current he produced such a heat that drops formed at the tips of the carbons.

A rope railway seventy-five miles in length is to be put in operation in India. It will connect the rich country in the Vale of Kashmir with the plains of the Punjab over the Himalayas. This line, it is claimed, will be the longest in the world.

The Boy Who Didn't

"Please, sir," said the office boy, "may I get away this afternoon?"

"What's wrong?" asked the great financier. "Is your grandmother dead?"

Little Willie had been taught that honesty is always the best policy. He was a good boy. He never sneaked stamps from his employer, and he never threw the pretty typewriter into fits by whispering to her that he had just seen a mouse scoot under her desk. Being a truthful boy, little Willie replied:

"No, sir. I ain't got no grandmother. But the club that's at the head of the league is going to play here today, and I'd like to see the game."

The old gentleman stared at him hideously for a moment and then drew from his pocket $5, which he handed to the boy.

"Ah, reader! You have already guessed that the great man felt in duty bound to encourage such frankness—but wait.

"Here," said Henry Hardrocks—"here's your week's wages. Don't come back any more. A boy that can't get up even a poor excuse on such an occasion as the present one would never amount to anything in my business."

Thus do we learn that on being in own reward virtue continues to have few competitors.

An Odd Animal That Coined an Odd Phrase

Being "On the Wallaby" in Australia Means Looking for a Job

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE queer little native animal called the wallaby, a humble member of the wonderful kangaroo family, has the uncommon honor of furnishing a phrase to human speech. It is slang, but of a very effective and unobjectionable kind. To be "on the wallaby," or "on the wallaby track," signifies in Australia to be hunting a job or looking for work. It is based on the wandering habits of the wallaby, which goes eagerly searching about in the bush for its living.

Being small the wallaby excites laughter, but its giant relative, the kangaroo, is too formidable to appear very often. It is as tall as a man, and from nose to end of tail may be nine feet. The first white man to see a kangaroo was a sailor belonging to the crew of Captain James Cook, one of the first circumnavigators of the earth, and his description of the extraordinary animal he had come upon while ashore amazed his companions and set the captain on the outlook for it. "He was as big as a keg," said the sailor, "and looked like one. He had horns and wings, but he crept so slow through the grass that if I had not been afeared I might have touched him."

When Cook and his officers said a greyhound after a kangaroo they were astonished to see the extraordinary animal outstrip the dog by making tremendous leaps in swift succession—a sort of living projectile. Then, when they found that the female kangaroo carried its young ones in a pouch, their astonishment increased.

The wallaby on his native heath.

In fact the kangaroo family is unique, and is found only in Australia. It is the most remarkable branch of the order of the marsupials, or pouched animals, the pouch, as already explained, being a kind of pocket in which the young are nourished and protected for a long time after birth. The opossum is an example of a marsupial inhabiting America, but it bears no outward resemblance to a kangaroo.

The marsupials arose in very ancient geological times somewhere in the Mesozoic age, and later on, nearly disappeared, except in Australia and neighboring lands, where today they constitute the characteristic native fauna.

There is one curious fact about the kangaroo which appears all the more singular when we reflect upon the great antiquity of the order of the marsupials. It almost looks as if this extraordinary Australian animal represents a survival of a style of animal architecture which was once a favorite with nature, but has since been abandoned.

The frames of both are characterized by an enormous development of the posterior parts, including gigantic tails and massive thighs and hind legs. If any of the dinosaurs had a leaping power comparable with that of the kangaroo the terror inspired by their forms must have been matched by that arising from their movements.

Our Worth in the World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"SO long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by some one, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

"There isn't any place for me in life. Nobody wants me," a sad little girl I know sighs over and over. To her mere living is a desperate burden that she is hardly willing to carry. To her and all the other morbid souls who cannot find a place for themselves in the scheme of existence I want to talk today.

"So long as we love we serve," and the beloved "R. L. S." whose every handicap of desperate ill health did not prevent him from leaving the world books which are a veritable anthology of cheerfulness.

If there seems to be no place for you in life, isn't it because you are failing to give out to life any affection? The girl of whom I speak looks upon men as ravening wild beasts. Her attitude toward the whole scheme of existence is one of criticism. She sees nothing anywhere to like or admire or approve. If any meets some one who is kind and unselfish she persists in regarding that person as a strange exception to the general rule. Within herself she has created a world that does not know kindness or love or unselfishness. And having created that world she lives in it without trying to give anything of help or service to the tangible world that lies about her.

She persists in regarding herself as an unhappy and lonely creature—and that in spite of the fact that she possesses one friend whom she knows she can trust, one friend who is loyal and kind, one friend for whom she feels affection and in whom she can place faith.

It never occurs to her morbid little soul that she owes something to that friendship, that because someone wants to be cared for her, she has even at the moment of her greatest unhappiness a place in life, and that she is of use to the world, in fact and in potentiality, because she has the friendship of a fine and admirable soul.

Every human being has a definite place in the scheme of things. It may be tiny now—perhaps it is going to be tiny for always, but at least it is a place; no one else can fill it, and the individual who is put into it is a link in a chain.

Just being, alive carries with it a certain responsibility. How does any of us know that any other human being can do the work we find to hand. How does any of us know that anyone else can do the work we shirk in the mere fact that we fail to look for it?

None of us can look ahead so much as an hour, none of us knows what tomorrow will bring. It is possible that just by being at a given place at a certain time we may prove of inestimable value in the scheme of things—but more than this we all owe to life a state of *fureparedness*. To educate yourself so that you may be of service to the world in general and of value to those who care for you is a part of your duty.

Even though you feel friendless and unnecessary in the scheme of things you have no guarantee that the state of affairs is going to last in a world of change. How then dare you throw away your chance to make ready to be of value to life.

Being of service to the world is in itself valuable. It is the responsibility of life. No one has a right to sit around and think how miserable and lonely and unhappy and abused he or she is without recognizing the fact that there are plenty of people in like state. And if they are anyone who can think must figure out her responsibility to help other unhappy souls.

Life isn't a thing to run away from, it is a thing to meet with outstretched hands of service. Into those hands tasks shall be put and in the fulfillment of them lies more than mere usefulness to life—duty to yourself and a chance to make a place for yourself in the world.

Tact or Discretion?

His was rather a pathetic figure. He had the soul of a real knut, but was afflicted with one of those faces the appearance and color of which clash with all but the most subdued fashions and shades.

His hair, too, was of that violent red and overwhelms the brightest specimens of neckwear—even the ones that are ornamented with water-color paintings of dancing ladies.

Yet he was a gallant youth withal. One afternoon he sallied forth to call on a neighboring damsel, and while waiting for her to appear was entertained in the drawing room by her eight-year-old brother.

"Well," said our hero, smiling, "and what do you think of me, Horace?"

Horace scrutinized the young man carefully, but maintained a discreet silence.

"Aren't you going to say, Horace?"

"No," answered Horatio stoutly. "Do you think I want to get a licking?"

In Our Wonderful World

WAIT will lose half its terrors if surgery continues to make the rapid progress of the past few years, for arms and legs will be replaced by new ones when necessary.

A millionaire lost an ear in an accident, and offered $5,000 to anyone who would supply the missing article. A man agreed, the patients were placed side by side for eleven days, which completed the grafting process.

In another case a whole finger is said to have been transferred from one woman to another, the hands being bound together for twenty-two days. The fee was $700, but the new finger was something better than the original member.

America is the home of repairable surface operations, and it was in New York that a man whose face had been badly injured by machinery, was supplied with a new nose and mouth, both quite serviceable. The operation was a lengthy one; grafted muscles and skin formed the mouth, and by careful and skilful operations the little finger replaced the nose.

British surgeons can be quite as clever when necessity arises. A man was badly wounded in South Africa and lost most of his ribs, which were replaced by a steel jacket which allowed him to do light work. Then a London Hospital took him in hand and provided him with a set of silver ribs.

A small boy had what amounted to a hole in his skull, caused by a fall when very young. The London surgeons replaced this by a piece of his shin-bone, and the operation proved successful.

Wounds from bullets and knives in hearts have been sewn up; a weak aorta was strengthened by a silver spring being placed in it at the weak point; a huge eyelid replaced one which had been removed; a broken back has been set, [illegible] the spinal cord; a blind man has been made to see [illegible] transplanting a cornea.

Yorkshire has from time to time furnished remarkable longevity, and today's watchful mood annals and [illegible] following record of a man who departed on the eve of his one hundred and seventy-seventh birthday eighteen years ago.

The record, when it died, was in the possession of the stopper Grayson Dormer, of Ivy-cell House, Thornton Market, near Pickering, who owned it sixteen years.

It was, however, bred by Mrs. Appleby of Marton Lord-ship near Bridlington, on 11th year 1837, and had on an over-six eighteen gowlings a year up to last year.

She was one of the York-shire bull breed. After enjoying forty-six birthdays, and seeing her friends removed one by one, he evidently died through fear.

Cases of longevity in swans are not uncommon, but in geese this establishes a record.

Quite a Miss

"Auntie, are we late?" murmured Angela, as they ascended the steps of Mrs. de Vim's mansion.

"Of course we are," said the old lady in a flurried voice. "You will stop tittivating so long that we're late everywhere we go."

Feeling very small, Angela meekly followed auntie.

"What name, please?" asked the pompous individual in the hall.

"Miss Cocker," answered the austere old lady very primly.

"And Miss Cocker, too!" joined in the niece hurriedly.

"Keep quiet, child!" auntie sternly enjoined.

The flunkey opened the drawing-room door in a lordly manner and with all the dignity at his command ushered them into the assembly.

"Miss Cocker and Miss Cockertoo!" he announced.

Grow Beautiful Hair

Girls! Don't let that thin dull, scraggy hair mar your appearance any longer. Make it fluffy, soft, glossy—and grow a lot of beautiful new hair. Simply get 50c Harfina—begin applying it the very night, and you will be surprised how even one application helps out the fascinating lustre and freshness. Rubbing the scalp and scientifically nourishing and stimulating the roots it produces conditions for the growth of fine, luxuriant new hair.

Harfina

THE GUARANTEED HAIR GROWER

must absolutely accomplish these results in your own case or druggist refunds money to you. Moreover, it must remove dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp. With purchase you will receive FREE the Harfina Shampoo Comb. Send for booklet—"Beautiful Hair."

Get Harfina today from your druggist. Out of town orders filled by parcel post.

Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J.

SOCIAL CENTRES TO BE OPENED FRIDAY

No. 44 Mason street has been bombarded for the last three weeks by anxious men and women, girls and boys. They wanted to know when the social centres would open for business.

Next Friday is the date set for registration. This information, sent broadcast over the city, has relieved Mason street and turned the attack toward the East Boston High School, the Charlestown High School, the Roxbury High School of Practical Arts, the South Boston High School, the Wells School, the Hancock School and the high school of Dorchester.

Those wishing to join the clubs and classes at any of these centres will get there a little card and stand in line for registration next Friday evening.

There is much interest in the North End, where a new centre is to be opened in the Hancock School on Parmenter street.

The West End centre will move, within a month, into the brand new schoolhouse on Blossom street—it is the latest thing in schoolhouses and has already brought high praise to the schoolhouse commission, which has installed several unusual features, including ventilated cloak rooms and a playground on the roof.

TWO NEW DIRECTORS.

Two important appointments of directors have been made. In East Boston, Ira M. Hurgan will be manager. For a long time he was a trustee of the East Boston Dispensary.

At the Hancock centre, John A. Scanga will be manager. Mr. Scanga is an active member of the North End Improvement Society, and he is also well known in the North End Catholic Union.

The managers of the other four centres will remain as last year.

James T. Mulroy of the Roxbury High School of Practical Arts has distributed a circular announcing the following activities for the Winter: Public forum, illustrated talks, motion pictures, concerts, entertainments, orchestra, printing, gymnasium games, banjo, guitar and mandolin clubs, athletics, brass band, mothers' and homemakers' club, co-operative buying, dressmaking, millinery and embroidery, glee and choral clubs, cooking, dramatic club, whist, folk and social dancing.

John P. Connaughton, in South Boston, is also busy with an expanding program. The mothers' club, presided over by Mrs. Henry J. D. Small, is preparing literary and social events for the Winter.

In Charlestown, William G. O'Hare will co-operate with local organizations and hopes to give members of the centre lecture courses and entertainments of a high order; there are to be moving pictures, as in the other centres.

CITIZENSHIP CLUBS.

Samuel M. Schmidt in the West End, at the new Wells School, says he will focus much of his interest on citizenship clubs.

Many new surprises are being planned in the Dorchester High School centre by Manager George J. Barnes, who has developed a strong neighborhood spirit and unity.

Mrs. E. W. White, director of all the centre work, has spent part of her Summer arranging lecture courses and moving picture programs.

Most of the entertainments and lectures will deal with American art, music and literature.

As 1916 is the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be produced, and music, with readings from the Elizabethan writers, will figure prominently.

The chaperoned dances will continue in many of the centres and athletics are to hold an important position in each district.

The Museum of Fine Arts is to contribute several courses of lectures, and the Children's Hospital will conduct a series of demonstrations in infants' care and feeding. The Instructive District Home Nursing Association is also to co-operate with the centres.

Last year's report shows that in the six centres the attendance for the season was 98,533.

Through the report recently issued by the Russell Sage Foundation, it is learned that the movement for the wider use of schoolhouses has spread to all parts of the country, and at the present there are over 100 cities making use of the schoolhouses, as Boston has done for four years.

Newspapermen Attend Funeral of Jacob Gooltz

The funeral of Jacob Gooltz, known among newspaper men as "Jake," and who was for more than ten years connected with the Boston AMERICAN, was held at his home, No. 44 East Dedham street, yesterday afternoon. The burial was at the Hand-in-Hand Cemetery, Dedham.

Services at the house were participated in jointly by the Masonic lodge, Shawmut A. F. and A. M., and by the King Solomon Lodge No. 18. A delegation from the Knights of Pythias was also present, and the pallbearers were chosen from the several lodges of which the deceased was a member. Services were read in English and Jewish.

The apartments at No. 44 East Dedham streets were filled with friends and relatives who had known and loved Mr. Gooltz as husband, father, neighbor and fellow journalist.

Mr. Gooltz, who died Monday evening at 6 o'clock, had been unconscious since Sunday morning, and spent his last hours without pain. His final words on Sunday were statement of his splendid fighting qualities and his human sympathy. He rose from his pillow and whispered to his wife, "Keep up your courage, that's right."

Hunter's Stray Shot Injures Woman

NORTH ANDOVER, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Peter Therrian, thirty-five, of Foster street, was struck by a stray bullet, which came through a window while she was preparing dinner. The bullet struck her in the forehead, inflicting a slight wound. The bullet was of 32 caliber and is thought to have come from a rifle used by some hunter nearby. The wound was not serious.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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It'll Be a Long, Long Time Until Spring

SEEMS LIKE OUR FOWL DEPARTMENT IS A THING OF THE PAST, HEY MIN'?
SO IT WOULD SEEM, JUDGING BY THEIR ABSENCE -
I WONDER WHAT COULD HAVE BECOME OF THEM -
WITH ALL THE FOOD AND COMFORTS WE GAVE 'EM, TOO. I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY THEY SHOULD LEAVE
UNLESS THEY'VE MIGRATED TO "SOUTH AMERICA," Y' KNOW MIN' IT'S A BIRD LIKE CUSTOM TO DO THAT EVERY FALL.
I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT, JOHNNY. THEY'LL RETURN IN THE SPRING.
P-HAPS - P-HAPS -

ABIE THE AGENT

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It Was a Case Needing Extreme Caution

I OWE MACK THE TAILOR $60 AND I GOT TO KEEP RUNNING AWAY FROM HIM HE SHOULDN'T FIND ME. I'M GETTING TIRED HIDING ALL THE TIME LIKE A BENDIT? MAYBE IF I SEND HIM CUSTOMERS, HE WOULDN'T HUNT FOR ME SO MUCH?
I NEED SOME NEW DUDS, ABE - WHERE'S A GOOD PLACE TO GO?
GO INSIDE BY MACK THE TAILOR. TELL HIM I SENT YOU BY HIM AS A CUSTOMER!
MR. MACK, I CAME TO BUY A SUIT - MR. KABIBBLE SENT ME HERE
HOW IS HE?
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS SUIT I BOUGHT?
FINE! FINE! WHAT DID MACK SAY, WHEN YOU TOLD HIM I SENT YOU TO HIM?
WHEN I SAID "KABIBBLE SENT ME HERE," HE SAID "HOW IS HE?"
REMEMBER, ARE YOU POSITIVE SURE HE DIDN'T SAY "WHERE IS HE?"

JERRY ON THE JOB

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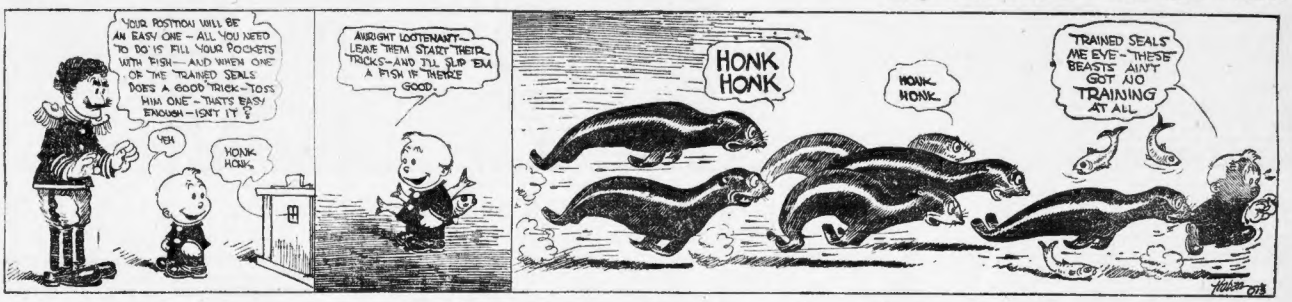
They Were No More Tamed Than a Nurse


YOUR POSITION WILL BE AN EASY ONE - ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS FILL YOUR POCKETS WITH FISH - AND WHEN ONE OF THE TRAINED SEALS DOES A GOOD TRICK - TOSS HIM ONE - THAT'S EASY ENOUGH - ISN'T IT?
YEH
HONK HONK
ALRIGHT LOOTENANT - LEAVE THEM START THEIR TRICKS - AND I'LL SLIP 'EM A FISH IF THEY'RE GOOD.
HONK HONK
HONK-HONK
TRAINED SEALS ME EYE - THESE BEASTS AIN'T GOT NO TRAINING AT ALL

POLLY AND HER PALS

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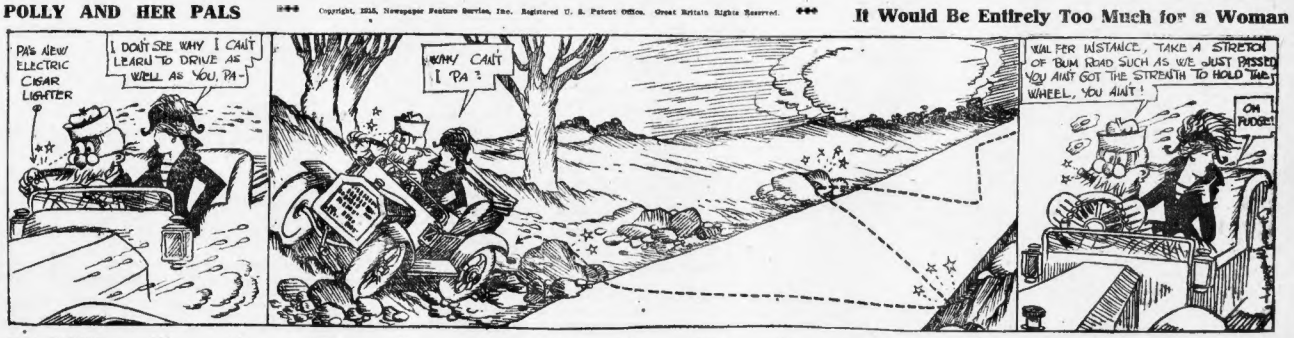
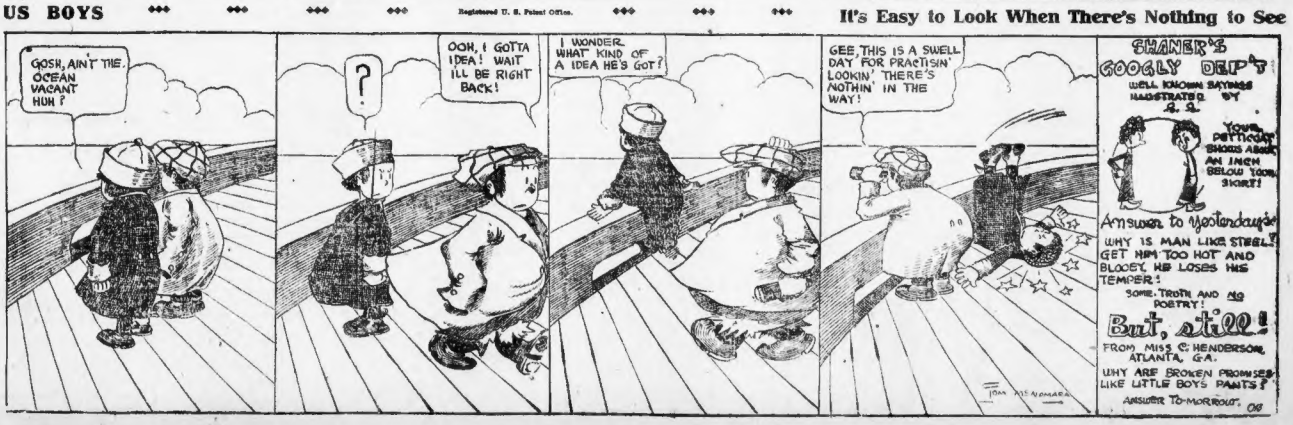
It Would Be Entirely Too Much for a Woman


PA'S NEW ELECTRIC CIGAR LIGHTER
I DON'T SEE WHY I CAN'T LEARN TO DRIVE AS WELL AS YOU, PA -
WHY CAN'T I, PA?
WAL FER INSTANCE, TAKE A STRETCH OF BUM ROAD SUCH AS WE JUST PASSED YOU AIN'T GOT THE STRENGTH TO HOLD THE WHEEL, YOU AIN'T!
OH PUDGE!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Easy to Look When There's Nothing to See


GOSH, AIN'T THE OCEAN VACANT HUH?
?
OOH, I GOTTA IDEA! WAIT I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
I WONDER WHAT KIND OF A IDEA HE'S GOT?
GEE, THIS IS A SWELL DAY FOR PRACTISIN' LOOKIN', THERE'S NOTHIN' IN THE WAY!
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY A. A.
YOUR PARTICULAR SHOULDERS ARE AN INCH BELOW YOUR SHIRT!
Answers to Yesterday's
WHY IS MAN LIKE STEEL? GET HIM TOO HOT AND BLOOEY, HE LOSES HIS TEMPER!
SOME TRUTH AND NO POETRY!
But, still!
FROM MISS C. HENDERSON, ATLANTA, GA.
WHY ARE BROKEN PROMISES LIKE LITTLE BOYS PANTS?
ANSWER TO-MORROW!

FORD-COUZENS RUPTURE STIRS AUTO CIRCLES

Boston automobile people were tremendously interested today in the news of the rupture between Henry Ford and his right hand man, James Couzens, over Ford's attitude toward the war.

Mr. Couzens is a Canadian, and he interpreted Mr. Ford's opposition to the allied loan as pro-German. He expressed his reasons for resigning in a statement which embodied these sentences:

"I have disagreed with Mr. Ford about everything of late. I cannot be carried along on the tail of a kite. I was quite willing to work with Mr. Ford; but not for him. It was through my efforts that the Ford Motor Company was built up about one man—Henry Ford.

"Mr. Ford's utterances on public matters, especially that of preparedness, have disgusted me."

Mr. Couzens has been general manager of the Ford Company. While he resigns, he will not part entirely his financial interest in the company. If he sells out this may mean a reorganization of the company.

PARALLEL LIVES.

Friends of Mr. Couzens and Mr. Ford in Boston today recalled how closely parallel their lives have run. In 1902 Mr. Couzens was an $1,800 a year clerk employed by A. Y. Malcolmson, a coal dealer. Mr. Ford and Mr. Malcolmson were in partnership. Malcolmson suggested to Couzens that there was a good chance to invest in the Ford Company.

Mr. Couzens had $400 in savings. Mr. Malcolmson gave him a $500 bonus for faithful work. He borrowed $100 from his sister, and with this $1,000 he gave his note for $1,500, thus getting $2,500 into the original Ford Company.

Mr. Ford was vice-president and general manager of the company at that time. Mr. Couzens was made secretary and business manager.

"I remember riding up the street with Henry Ford in that first car of his," said Couzens once, "and talking over what salaries we were to ask for. We what salaries we were to ask for. We decided that he should get $1,000 a year, and I $2,500. I started out with a one-armed stenographer, and finally got a bookkeeper, my I wrote the first annual statement out in long hand with an indelible pencil."

In five months from its organization the company paid a 2 per cent dividend. A month later it paid an additional 10 per cent. Three months from that dividend it paid a third dividend of 61 per cent. It was at that time just nine months old.

BOUGHT OUT MALCOLMSON.

In 1906 Ford and Malcolmson had a difference of opinion, as a result of which Ford bought out the other partner for $175,000. Mr. Couzens had previously bought the stock of Andrew Strelow for $25,000.

In 1906 Couzens' sister, who had loaned him that original $100, began to draw dividends. These dividends have since totalled $20,000 in cash and $50,000 in stock.

The Ford profit-sharing scheme was also paid, partly planned by Mr. Couzens. His part in the conduct of the company has been an active, though an inconspicuous one. A characteristic incident narrated of him tells how at a time when the Detroit street car company was threatening to withdraw its cars from service, Couzens threatened to run 1,000 Fords to take the place of the street cars. The company surrendered.

Cutter Gresham Leaves to Hunt Body of Motley

The coast guard cutter Gresham, under Captain Wyman, today put out from Boston under orders to hunt for the body of Francis P. Motley of Pride's Crossing and No. 97 Beacon street, who was lost off the steamer Bay State on the way to Portland, October 4.

It was the first time in the recollection of the waterfront that a coast guard cutter had been ordered out to hunt one body.

Coast guard stations from Cape Cod to Portland have been notified to keep a lookout for the body, in case it comes ashore; and a reward of $100 has been offered for its discovery.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 2 p. m.:

	High.	Low.
Alaska Gold	3⅛	3
Am. Woolen	53⅝	52⅜
Am. Zinc	6⅝	6⅛
Boston Elevated	93	93
Boston & Maine	36½	35⅞
Butte & Superior	21⅜	21⅛
Calumet & Ariz.	65½	65
Calumet & Hecla	568	562
East Butte	13⅝	13⅜
Granby	87⅛	86⅝
Greene-Canaea	42⅛	41½
Isle Royale	21⅛	20⅞
Mass. Gas	76	75
North Butte	32⅜	31½
Nip. N. H. & H.	247	245
Old Dominion	65½	65
Superior	29	29⅜
Tamarack	13	12⅞
Tamarack	58	56
United Fruit	134	134
United Shoe Ma	48⅝	48
U. S. Smelting	44⅜	43⅝
Wolverine	62⅜	62

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 2 p. m.:

	High.	Low.
Allis-Chalmers	15⅞	14⅝
Am. Can	64⅜	63⅝
Am. Car & Fdy	68	67
Am. Locomotive	69½	68
Am. Sm. & Ref	92⅝	91
Am. Sugar	114⅞	113¾
Am. Tel. & Tel	120⅝	119⅝
Am. Tobacco	265	263
Anaconda Cop	77⅜	76⅞
Atch. T. & S. F	107⅜	106⅞
Baldwin Loco	134⅞	132⅞
Balt. & Ohio	82	81
Canadian Pac	167½	165⅝
Ches. & Ohio	59⅝	59
Chino	52⅝	50⅞
Col. Fuel	59⅜	58⅞
Crucible Steel	94⅝	93⅛
Erie	25⅝	25
Gen. Electric	139⅝	138½
Goodrich	76⅛	75⅛
Inspiration	47	45⅞
Lehigh Valley	77¼	77¼
Max. Motor	63⅝	62⅜
Mex. Petrol	87⅝	86⅛
N. Y. C. & Hud	101⅛	101⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H	67⅜	67
Northern Pac	109⅝	109
Northern Pacific	113⅝	113⅛
Pennsylvania	56⅜	56⅛
Reading	89⅝	89⅜
Rep. I. & Steel	55⅝	55⅜
Rock Island	23⅜	23⅜
Southern Pacific	93⅝	93⅜
Southern Ry	27⅜	27⅛
Studebaker	65	64
Union Pacific	136⅝	136⅛
U. S. Steel	124⅝	124⅝
Utah Copper	72⅜	72
U. S. Rubber	75	
Westinghouse	70¼	68⅝
Willys-Overland	245	245

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

A quarterly Dividend of 1½% on the PREFERRED stock of this Company will be paid October 15, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 1, 1915. A Dividend of one and one-half per cent. on the COMMON stock of this Company for the quarter ending October 31, 1915, will be paid Dec. 20, 1915. Both dividends are payable to stockholders of record as of Sept. 30, 1915.

E. M. HOYT, Treasurer.

New York, Sept. 21, 1915.

First National Trinity and Bay State Gas

Boston, both Exchange and Curb, must hump herself, or New York will have her active commission givers. We understand First National and Trinity are to be listed over there.

The New York Curb Monday traded in 45,400 shares of First National (N. Y. Herald) and started in on Trinity with 1,500 shares.

We give perfect and accurate service on all the Lawsons.

C. C. CLAPP & COMPANY
31 STATE ST., BOSTON

JAMES COUZENS, who has quit the Ford Company because of Henry Ford's public utterances.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS.
Financial Editor

Stocks were irregular in the last hour, with railroads weak and war industrials and copper strong. Among issues to sell at record high prices during the day were Chino, Baldwin Locomotive, Willys-Overland, Pittsburgh Coal, Bethlehem and American Zinc. Distillers Securities was at its highest in four years.

Among large gains in New York at 2 o'clock were U. S. Steel 1⅝, Crucible 1⅜, Bethlehem 12, Cruckenden Steel 4, Republic Steel 2, Baldwin 7⅛, Goodrich 1⅛, U. S. Rubber 1⅝, Maxwell 2¼, Studebaker 1⅛, Willys-Overland 4⅜ and Pittsburg Coal 1⅛. Chino was up 1⅝, Anaconda 1⅛, Inspiration ⅝ and Tennessee ⅝.

Among declines were American Can 1⅛, American Smelting 1, General Motors 2, Mexican Petroleum 2, Northern Pacific ⅝, St. Paul ⅝, Northern Pacific ⅝, New Haven ⅝, Chesapeake & Ohio ⅝, Southern Pacific ⅝ and Atchison 1. Beginning today, "half" stocks are dealt in on the New York dollar basis.

In Boston gains included Woolen common—from Royale 1, Mohawk 1¾, American Zinc 2⅜ and Butte & Superior ⅜. Losses were fractional in Boston & Maine ⅝ and Trinity ⅝.

Rails were generally strong and afterward in New York. They averaged lower. This was attributed to foreign selling. Their advance has occasioned, it is reported, heavy liquidation from the public. Ohio trading was sufficient, however, to prevent a sharp break. The belief in the coal operators expect a memorable rise in this class of securities, as well as in coppers, before this bull movement is over. Coppers opened on a higher level and retained strength at the close. Demand for war industrials was renewed shortly before the close, a conflict abroad will last for months. Great as the rise has been, it is not more than justified by present or prospective earnings.

Sentiment attached a new high, Maxwell was strong and active, Maxwell specials the highest record price.

There was profit taking on a great scale during the first hour of the reactionary movement, but the latter rallied. The capacity of the market to absorb stock was encouraging to bears. Buying orders which re-accumulated over the holiday sent prices up at the start and when selling pressure was most in evidence there was a sharp rally in demand. Sentiment remained bullish but small operators were inclined to be cautious and await developments. During most of the time the list was irregular, but a majority of issues showed gains. United States Steel sold at its highest record price. Many of the high grade earnings of $50,000,000 for the third quarter and more for the first half were made.

There were many rumors as to consolidation of other companies. The attitude of the government is not definitely known, but it is not favoring speculators. There was more talk about new war contracts. American Woolen was the issue which benefitted. The tariff situation was reflected by American Sugar, which sold at a high record price. Studebaker loomed up among auto issues. The big market was very active. It was another million-share day. Speculation in stocks totalled nearly 600,000 shares.

Foreign exchange continued weak. There is no indication of a good demand for local coppers. Trinity was active and soon advanced more than a point. Speculative issues were prominent. Western' specialties are showing more strength than the Eastern. Prices higher here at the start and there was broadly a point gain in coppers. Copper sold at copper advanced £1 2s. 6d., futures £1 7s. 6d. and electrolytic was unchanged. Lake copper and spelter declined £1 5s. Today spot declined £1 5s. Today spot declined £1. Copper was strong. Spelter trolytic remained unchanged. Spelter recovered the loss of the day before. Lead was strong in the country, receded 5s. 9d. in London for the two days. Tin was strong. Straits sold at 18¾ cents a pound. There was no change of importance since Monday in the domestic market for metals.

Travelers' Guide

NEW YORK $2.80
Via Rail and Boat
Daily
"The only operating between New England and New York"
COLONIAL LINE 223 Wash. St. Boston.
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.55 VIA RAIL & BOAT
CUTSHIP STATEROOMS $1.00.
Steel Steamships. Comfort & Courtesy.
Daily, including Sundays.
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City of Boston.

T30 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, OCTOBER 13, 1915.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, as amended by Chapter 269 of the Acts of 1915, that Patrick Francis Cahill, Jr., of 1 Bunting Co., have applied for a transfer of their license to sell all kinds of intoxicating liquors, to be drunk on the premises of the Fifth Class to be used exclusively in connection with meals, situated at No. 18 Endicott st., No. 37, 37½, 38½, 39 Thacher st., Boston, to Endicott st. and two hundred ninety-nine (299) feet from Thacher st., and that a hearing upon the application will be given at 10 A. M. on Monday, October 18, 1915.

CHARLES R. GOW,
JOSEPH F. DEAN,
ROBERT J. WOODS,
Licensing Board.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 8 and 82 Summer Street, Boston.
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1 STORE, Architect.

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Tel. Brighton 975

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Tel. Main 4596

HIRE from the owner for the Winter at summer prices; 2-3-4-5-room suites; no extra charges for furniture; open 9 to 5:30. Owner, MR. GATES; tel. Roxbury 4973-M before 12, after 7.

ONE 5-room steam suite to let, furnished complete, pretty Japanese fixings, lady leaving city will not vary one cent; $35 per month. 28 Ashford st., ad. Back Bay 5258-W or apply to janitor.

MASS. ave., corner Rome, new and modern; hot water, elevator, steam heat; rent $7 to $9 week. Apply to Mr. Chisholm, 307 Huntington.

200 PUR. ROOMS and suites all parts city; $1.50 to $10 week; references required. RICHARDSON, 1340 Tremont st.; Ox. 2503.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Brighton suites and rooms; all conveniences; 2 baths; also unfurnished. Phone Brighton 2214-M.

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COTTAGE to let in West Lynn, with freshair and modern improvements; rent moderate. Address R 808, Boston American.

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WANTED—An experienced canvasser for household necessities. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. only. Room 1, Barker bldg., Dorchester.

WHITE, colored or grey coat, now unlimited field. Mr. prefix, reason sure, write today, particulars free. WHITE HEAD SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 15, Nashua, N. H.

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DAY WORK—Capable woman wants day work, accommodating, references. 89 Appleton st.

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Experienced
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And Learners
Also Tiers
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Trade United Labels, etc. coupons, bring every morning, 10 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield. Rm. 34

GREEN STAMPS

25c 100 SUMMED LEGALS; 1 LEGAL 1 KIRKMAN, 1 LEGAL, TAGS, LETTERS, Premium Catalogue, Gold Stamps, Remnants each, Legals or Cash, 73-75 Summer st., cor. Dorr, 3rd South Church.

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ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, trainmen, $100 monthly; railroads everywhere; advance. Address B 1278, Boston American.

ARMY OF MEN WANTED—Men 18 to 45, unskilled, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 45 who are citizens of the U. S., of good moral and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language, are wanted for enlistment in the U. S. ARMY. RECRUITING OFFICER, Olympia bldg., Scollay square, Boston.

CANVASSING agents wanted, either sex, to sell newest and best 25c household article in the country; case of love at first sight; fine mail order business; sells on sight. Mrs. MILLER, Box 1, Station E, Boston, Mass.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $100 to $300 monthly; write for particulars. GEO. C. OTT, Dept. 1017, Western bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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GREEN ST., 176—Suite 2; two nice rooms, private family; 2 closets; bathroom; floor. $3.25-$3.50.

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INMAN ST., 25—Rooms are warm, pleasant and homelike; one for light housekeeping; near City Hall and Central sq.

INMAN ST., 37—Nicely fur. room and kitchen; gas, private neighborhood, near Central sq., adults.

INMAN ST., 65—1 large front parlor, first floor; hot air heat, convenient to street cars; can get breakfast at same house if desired.

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MIFFLIN PL., 3—Suite 2; 2 new rooms, parlor, bed, etc.; 1 room $7; housekeeping.

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ALEXANDER ST., 21—Near Magnolia st., Bos.—Large, sunny room, bay window, open fireplace, furnace heat, steam and hot water; gentlemen preferred; breakfast if desired.

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DORCHESTER AV., 1004—Comfortable furnished room, private family, steam heated; rear electric and steam.

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MAGNOLIA ST., 36—Suite 3; to gentleman or good ladies; heated room, homelike; small family; breakfast if desired. Tel. Dor. 1899-2.

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UPHAMS CORNER—39 Hill st., furnished alcove room, bedroom or single room; meals optional. 4476-M.

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TO LET—In private family, Hall, suite 8, large, pleasant, clean room, furnished to suit; steam heat, continuous hot water; bath; gentleman preferred. 1 Ruggles st.

CIRCUIT ST., 39—Front bedroom, back parlor, suitable for light housekeeping; private family. Tel. 2261-M.

CIRCUIT ST., 45—Near Dudley 1, completely furnished housekeeping room, range, sink, bath, etc.

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MILLMONT ST., 4—Room, $2 per week; tel. Rox. 1150; also large square; priv. Am. house; tel. 2261-M.

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MORELAND ST., 41—2 front rooms and kitchenette, housekeeping; private family; running water.

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ST. PLEASANT AV., 29—Suite 1; two rooms, bath, hot water; tel. Call Sundays or week days after 2.

TOWNSEND PL., 9—Large sunny heated room, kitchen privileges.

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WAYNE PL., 6—Sunny, well furnished, private family, all improvements, $4.50 up. Tel. 1516-M.

WAYNE ST., 30—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; tel. cen.

WAYNE ST., 36—Two large square rooms, 2 closets, ideal for 2; tel. Jamaica 1025-M.

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WAVERLY ST., 62—Large well furnished and heated front room; tel. 2261-M.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley; front room, furnished, light housekeeping; rent $4 and $5.50.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 29—Steam heated flat; rented room in private family, near cars. A. VIVIANO.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 76—Furnished rooms in privilege of light housekeeping; private family; phone room; tel.

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WEST COTTAGE ST., 82—Fur. front room, gas and hook, first floor, housekeeping also room.

Fur. Rooms—Somerville.

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CUTTER ST., 18—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, $3.50; also 3 furnished rooms, with or without board; tel. cen.

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PINCKNEY ST., 58—Furnished rooms with kitchenette, 5 minutes to Sullivan sq.; tel. 2115S.

SARGENT AV., 5—Large furnished room for housekeeping, range, gas, sink, 5 minutes from Sullivan sq.

Fur. Rooms—Roslindale.

MT. HOPE ST., 6—Suite 1; connected bedroom and parlor, heat, bath, light housekeeping; married couple or two young men; near train and cars.

Fur. Rooms—South End.

WANTED—Roomers to take furnished side, front, sunny room, hot and cold water, bath floor; $2.50 per week. 1 Ruggles st.

APPLETON ST., 129—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also side rooms. Phone B 743-J.

BERWICK PARK, 27—Dining room with kitchen privileges, side and square rooms, very reasonable; adults.

CLAREMONT PK., 23—Newly furnished square room, piano, hot water heat, gentleman home, clean home.

CLARENDON ST., 8—Suite 3; large square front room, steam heat, reasonable; private family.

CLARENDON ST., 242—Pleasant rooms, with or without kitchenette; large closet. Tel. 6500-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 376—Nicely furnished square room, steam heat; kitchenette, $4.50 up; quiet house.

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DARTMOUTH ST., 9—Pleasant, sunny room, suitable for 2; breakfast if desired.

DARTMOUTH ST., 412—Well-furnished side room, suitable for 2; bath on floor.

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DWIGHT ST., 28—Front parlor; also side room; kitchen privileges, $4.25; other rooms; steam heat and bath.

DWIGHT ST., 38—Nicely furnished side and square rooms, clean, quiet house, adults, family.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Clean, sunny, front room, also dining room, use kitchen, laundry; all conveniences.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—Beautiful heated room for light housekeeping; near City Hall of dentist.

GREENWICH PK., 25—Newly furnished parlors, square and side rooms, light housekeeping rooms, heat, tel.

MASS. AV., 875—Near Northampton st.; back parlor; also square room; light housekeeping; side room; tel.

MASS. AV., 975—Neat and well furnished square room and flight on; front; telephone.

MONTGOMERY PL., 50—Sunny room with alcove, running water, heat, suitable for two gentlemen.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Square room, with kitchenette, gas for cooking, complete; furnished; all rooms; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 19—1 flight front, side and square with kitchenette, square, side, $4.50 up; also single.

PEMBROKE ST., 68—Warm front room, 2 windows, heat, bath, tel.; cold water; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

PEMBROKE ST., 69—Front square rooms, new, beautifully furnished; quiet, homelike house; reasonable; private family.

PEMBROKE ST., 161—Newly renovated front, light, sunny rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat; $2.50 and $3.50; tel. 2344, BRALEY, 56 Pembroke st.

RUTLAND ST., 43—Large front room suite, 3 large windows, quiet, clean house, conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 61—Finely furnished front parlor room, with kitchenette; also single room; private family; gentlemen.

RUTLAND ST., 71—Well-furnished square rooms, $2, $2.50, $3.50; light housekeeping privileges; side, bath floor.

RUTLAND SQ., 21—Front parlor, front and back square room; use kitchen; gentlemen.

SHAWMUT AV., 284—Newly furnished front room, suitable for 2 men. Tel. 2344-M. $1.25.

SHAWMUT AV., 432—2 connecting rooms, furnished housekeeping. Tel. 2344-M.

TREMONT ST., 566—Beautiful warm square and side rooms; bath, phone; kitchen, laundry privileges, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 595—Nicely furnished front parlor, running water, square and side rooms, $1.25 up.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 626—Beautiful rooms, steam heat, elegant; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 803—Square rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 836—Elegant parlors, private; bedroom, kitchenette, bath; heated; tel.

TREMONT ST., 837—Sq. and side, steam heat, housekeeping, laundry, $1.50 to $4.50; parlor, piano.

TREMONT ST., 1035—Square room, suitable for; American house, $2.50 to $5 week; tourists accommodated.

UNION PARK, 9—Beautiful front parlor; also square room, kitchen privileges; gentlemen.

UNION PARK, 21—Square room, light housekeeping privileges, steam heat; side room; tel.

UNION PARK, 52—Suite; light housekeeping room, bath, gas, electric light, hot water heat, all conveniences.

UNION PARK ST., 7—Front parlor, square room, light housekeeping; side room, $1.50 up; gentlemen.

UPTON ST., 11—Kitchen, dining room, $4; sided, $5; 2 connecting rooms, $6; bath, cooking, laundry privileges.

UPTON ST., 18—Warm rooms, $2, $3 week; side $1.50, housekeeping room; tel. Back Bay 7397-J.

WALTHAM ST., 9—Suite 2; connected, bath room floor; also side room, $1.

WASHINGTON ST., 1—Corner Columbus av., near Mass. av.; sunny house, best for price; every convenience.

WELLINGTON ST., 22—Suite 4; desirable rooms, bath floor; housekeeping privileges.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 160—Elegantly furnished rooms, bass body, elegant; all conveniences; also other rooms. B. B. 1627-M.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 166—Large side room, hot water heat, $2.25; sunny square room, $3; gentlemen.

WEST CANTON ST., 17—Large, sunny, housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette, steam heat; square, side rooms.

WEST CANTON ST., 185—Large front and back parlors, with kitchenette, steam heat; square, side rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 36—Square room with kitchenette; also side rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Newly furnished square room with kitchenette, steam heat; square, side rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 46—Square room, facing park, with kitchenette, steam heat; square, side rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 70—Best rooms in Boston for respectable working people, steam heat, $1.50 up; tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 19—Large, comfortable rooms, hot water heat; $2.50 and $3 week.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 88—Above room for light housekeeping; other rooms; all conveniences; welcome, tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 195—Furnished room, hot water heat; side, $1.50; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Large, sunny, furnished 4th room for 1 h. k., bath, priv., all conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 3—Suite 2; sunny, furnished room for housekeeping; back parlor, newly renovated.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping; also single, steam heat.

WORCESTER ST., 79—Newly furnished back parlor, st., $3; side, $1.25 up; hot water heat.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Large, sunny front room, steam heat, light housekeeping, $2.50.

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WINTHROP—To let, a clean furnished room to let a woman. Tel. Win. 1275-M.

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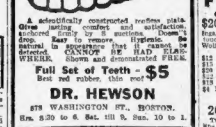

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PIANO TU

Boston American Editorial Columns

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

Happy Faces of President Wilson and His Bride-Elect at the NATIONAL Baseball Game

We Are All Glad to See Him Happy and Laughing. Glad Also That He Has at Last Been Converted to Woman Suffrage.

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE TAKEN AT A BASEBALL GAME IN WASHINGTON

The daily newspapers printed the other day this charming, happy picture. It will bring comfort to the admirers of President Wilson, who have imagined a sad, wrinkled, lonely man in the White House.

It is a pleasure to see him laughing here at the NATIONAL baseball game.

It is a pleasure to learn officially that he has found happiness and is soon to be married.

With the news of President Wilson's engagement comes his own announcement that he will vote for woman suffrage this Fall and believes that it will benefit the State of NEW JERSEY for him to do so.

You, who have read for the past ten years our editorials advocating woman suffrage, will be interested in the news of the President's conversion.

But a short while ago in Washington he was telling the women delegates who called upon him in Washington that he could not aid them, that he could not recommend woman suffrage because it was not in the Democratic platform.

Thus is the cause of woman suffrage marching in - evitably onward. Even when the chief executive of the nation refuses to favor it in one year, its compelling justice converts him to it the next year.

WHY IS IT NOT A NATIONAL QUESTION?

President Wilson says that he has decided to vote in favor of woman suffrage IN NEW JERSEY. In his official statement he says: "I believe that it (the woman suffrage question) should be settled by the State and not by the national government, and that in no circumstances should it be made a party question."

WHY is Mr. Wilson so earnest in his belief that woman suffrage is not a national question?

Is not suffrage a question of JUSTICE? Is not justice a NATIONAL question?

Who are the men gathered in the Capitol at Washington and around the President's table at Cabinet meetings? Were they not, each of them, created by some woman?

Justice to MEN, MAN'S right to share in government, they call national questions. How can any one of them, above all the President, say that justice to WOMAN is not a national question?

Little Love Exists in Small Towns

Jealousy, Criticism and Indifference in Such Places, Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Advises Against Narrowness.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IT is a strange fact that in small towns so little affection or love exists among the inhabitants. One would think it sure to be found in the quiet country hamlets, where the few people are dependent upon one another for enjoyment. But instead we find jealousy, criticism and indifference in such places.

In the average country hamlet one needs to be ill or an object of charity to bring out the tenderness in the hearts of his neighbors. Let it be known that sickness or poverty has visited a household, and the tongue of gossip is silenced and the indifferent or disagreeable air gives place to solicitous kindness — while the trouble lasts! But we cannot all in this world be invalids or beggars; yet we all love sympathy and companionship and appreciation.

Many women in the country love to play Lady Bountiful merely for the gratification of being so regarded by those deemed on a lower plane. But a greater nature finds pleasure in showing affectionate interest in an equal on whom it can bestow nothing but friendship.

Think every day how large the world is compared to your own town, yet do not despise your town in consequence. Respect it as part of the great Consolidated Company of Human Beings, and make it as interesting a place as possible by your own mental, moral and social qualities.

Do not let your minds narrow down to the limits of your town; do not let your ideas become dwarfed, your ambitions stunted, your outlook limited. There is no need of it in this day and age of low-priced literature and free libraries.

You can keep in mental touch with the whole world if you wish to do it. There is no need of confining your information to the social column of your country paper. Read the magazines and weeklies and book reviews when you cannot obtain the books. Think of yourself as an important factor in the world—not merely of your town or church. Try and be broad and large in your outlook.

The moment you find yourself dwelling on thoughts of neighborhood gossip and petty scandals, turn your back on your lesser self and search for your real self—the noble, great-hearted being you were destined to be. Read history and meditate upon the lives of great men and women.

When you are about to pass Mary Jones by without speaking to her because you heard some one had suspected her of questionable conduct, stop and think of Joan of Arc, Mme. Roland, Father Damien, Nathan Hale, Abraham Lincoln, or a hundred other colossal figures you can call to mind. They will scare away all petty prejudices and make you ashamed of yourself.

Think of our Pilgrim fathers and mothers and all the wonderful strength of character it required to live their lives in those dangerous and difficult times. It will make your own cares and troubles seem trivial.

Avoid judging humanity from the standards set up in your town. Be liberal, and remember that climate and environment have much to do with people's ideas of behavior. Try and cultivate a loving interest in your associates.

Study, think, read, work and love. Sympathize with your neighbors' aims, ambitions, efforts, hopes and trials. Cheer them all you can, and never allow a thought of jealousy or envy to enter your mind if some one seems to you to be succeeding better than you or yours.

Do not permit yourself to be small and petty because you live in a small town. Be so large of soul that you will dignify the town in the mind of any one who knows it is your place of residence.

In-Shoots

When a married man loses his temper his wife can generally find it.

As a rule it is difficult to draw the line between brio-a-brac and junk.

Auto speeders never abuse horses, anyhow.

United States Dollars for Russia's Bottomless Pit

By William Bayard Hale

The article printed below was written for the AMERICAN by Dr. William Bayard Hale, the noted editor and publicist. Dr. Hale, who is a native of Indiana, is a graduate of Harvard and the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Cambridge. He was editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine in 1900, when it was owned by John Brisben Walker, and of Current Literature in 1901. He is the author of "A Week in the White House" with President Roosevelt and of a biography of President Wilson.

Dr. Hale was special representative of the Wilson administration in Mexico and visited the revolutionary chiefs in the northern section. He held a series of conferences with General Carranza, which were followed by the removal of the embargo on arms for the revolutionists.

To the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN:

SIR—In the credit of $500,000,000 to the Anglo-French allies, in which Americans are investing, three salient facts are conspicuous. The first is that, though it may be true that Russia has been formally left out of the transaction, Russia is still the main factor in this financial undertaking. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Russia owes France $4,000,000,000, and owes England, as Wall Street bankers estimate it, about one-half that sum. In the last year Russia has defaulted its interest on French and English loans, and France and England have had to make good about $200,000,000 on behalf of Russia to their own subjects, from whose incomes they derive their revenue.

The Morgan interests, in their publicity statement of September 26, said (New York Times, page 3, column 3): "One year's income on Great Britain's foreign investments alone would suffice to pay off the entire amount of the credit which is now proposed here. And French national income and foreign investments are also very great." The dangerous falsity of this argument at once becomes apparent when one examines the responsibility of England's and France's chief foreign debtor.

ENGLAND'S TAXING POWER.

The second salient fact is the Morgan argument that the credit has back of it, as security, the entire taxing power of France and England. Heretofore the entire taxing power of Great Britain has been the security of the premier bond of the British Empire—consols. But nobody in England will buy consols, because the British government will not permit them to be sold at less than 65, a "minimum" price. If that minimum were removed, consols might drop to 40 or less. If this has happened to consols, what will happen to the five-year notes of the allies with the American people's savings in them?

The third salient fact is that, at the end of more than a year of war, a moratorium still exists in France, and that the price quotations of her securities are still unreal.

In other words, neither England nor France dares permit a free market in their leading government securities, but yet these two governments offer to the American public short term notes quoted at the high figure of 98½.

The New York Sun, August 24, 1914, says that a recent table of national debts shows that the per capita basis for the United States is $10.77, and that of the great nations now at war, the figures for the German Empire were $17.81; for Russia, $27.02; for Great Britain, $76.35, and for France, $160.24.

FRANCE'S TRAGIC OBLIGATIONS.

The obligations of France are especially tragic, and it is impossible to refrain from wondering at the fatuity of American bankers who would advise their countrymen to invest their savings in the unsecured notes of a country so burdened. With a per capita national debt before the war of $160.24, and a national debt of $9,360,550,000, French government securities cannot be regarded as attractive even by the veriest tyro in finance. The Paris Temps, on September 19, 1915, printed a list of twenty-seven securities, giving the quotations at the last settlement prior to the outbreak of the war and the quotations for September 15. Rentes have declined from 83.05 to 68. Bank of France shares have fallen from 4,575 to 4,320; Bank of Paris shares from 1,385 to 730. And a moratorium is still in force in the French Republic.

But what is still more tragic in the case of France is that she is creditor of Russia for more than $4,000,000,000. And during the last year Russia has defaulted on the interest payments. What hope have the French investors for their capital?

A study of the economic, industrial and financial situation of Russia today reveals a series of astounding facts. The data here assembled have been gathered with great care from official and authoritative sources.

While viewed on the maps, the German occupation of Russian territory does not seem alarming in extent, compared with the vast area of the Russian Empire, yet it will be seen that the industrial losses have been appalling.

SOME REAL FACTS.

Germany is in possession of the entire ten Polish "governments," namely, Suwalki, Plock, Lomza, Warsaw, Kalisz, Sindlce, Piotrkow, Kielce, Radom and Lublin. She has more than one-third of the Baltic provinces, in the occupation of Courland and a section of Livonia. She possesses Vilna and the "government" of Kovno, with large portions of the "governments" of Minsk and Volhynia. (See Russian Year Book, 1914. London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, Ltd. Pages 15 to 84.)

The total area of European Russia is 1,933,449 square miles. Of this Germany now holds about 175,000 square miles, or practically ONE-ELEVENTH OF THE AREA OF EUROPEAN RUSSIA. (Same authority.)

The total population of European Russia is 138,486,000, of which 25,283,300 dwell in the territories occupied by the Germans. Germany, in other words, controls nearly ONE-FIFTH OF RUSSIA'S POPULATION. (Same authority.)

Poland and the western part of European Russia are the chief industrial sections of the empire, there being no manufactures in South Russia of importance, except the smelting and working of iron, and none of great consequence in other portions of the country. Yet it is these very industrial sections, the most densely populated centres, that are in the hands of the Germans. They have seized Russia's chief industries, a large portion of her great manufacturing plants, and control many of her natural resources. See U. S. Department of Commerce, Special Consular Report, Russia, 1913. Page 44).

RUSSIA'S ENORMOUS LOSS

What the loss of Poland means to Russia may be grasped by a consideration of what follows. Although she owns large coal deposits in several portions of her great territory, Russia is, nevertheless, a heavy importer of coal. Her western industries were supplied solely from the great coal fields of Dombrova, in Poland. It is estimated that this basin contains 855,000,000 tons of coal, and the forty mines yielded in 1912 more than 8,000,000 tons. The entire Russian coal output that year amounted to 30,000,000 tons, so Germany possesses more than one-fourth of the empire's output. (See Russian Year Book, 1914. Pages 188, 190).

Of all Russian industries, says Baron A. Nolde, the textile is one of the oldest and, considered economically, the largest. The output of the weaving mills in the province of Piotrkow (Lodz) in 1910 was 2,986,000 poods (46,000 tons). See London Times, Russian Supplement, March 28, 1913. Page 26, col. 1. "The Textile Industry," by Baron A. Nolde.)

There are 145 weaving mills in the empire, with 8,671,644 spindles. In the Polish districts and that part of the Baltic occupied by the Germans there are forty-nine mills with a total of 1,840,874 spindles, or nearly one-fifth of the total for the empire. The Russian woolen industry is grouped also in the Baltic and Polish provinces, which are principally engaged in the manufacture of thin voile fabrics. (See Russian Year Book, page 136.)

A large portion of the flax industry is lost to Russia, the governments of Kovno, Minsk, Vilna, Courland and Grodno having an acreage of 280,500, or one-tenth of the empire's total; the 1912 yield of these provinces being 1,545,000 poods, or one-ninth of the total. Again one-sixteenth of the hemp industry is in German hands, in the provinces of Courland, Kovno, Vilna, Suwalki, Minsk, Volhynia and seven more of the Polish provinces. (See Russian Year Book, page 135.)

GERMANY'S GAIN IN POLAND.

Among the chief centres of the Russian iron and steel industry is Poland, the annual Polish production in pig iron being 350,000 tons; steel, 448,000 tons, and finished iron and steel products, 562,000 tons. More than one-tenth of the empire's output is in German hands. (See Russian Year Book, pages 200-201.)

Poland has the largest area devoted to potato culture, 2,498,488 acres; Lithuania having 770,634, and one-third of the Baltic provinces, 310,000 acres. This is all in German hands, more than one-third of the potato acreage of the empire. (See Russian Year Book, pages 165 to 176.)

Again, sine is chiefly produced in Poland, near Olkusz, and her output is about 500,000 poods (8,000 tons) a year. Poland also produces about 1,000 tons of copper annually. (See London Times, Russian Supplement. Page 22, col. 2, March 28, 1913.)

The figures on horses and cattle, sheep and goats and pigs are very interesting. By this time probably most of these have been seized by the contending armies. But the tables show that at the beginning of the war there were in Poland and the six out of fifty governments of European Russia now occupied by Germans one-seventh of the total for Russia in Europe, or 3,420,538 horses, 5,429,763 cattle, 4,865,107 sheep and goats and 1,674,528 pigs. (See Russian Year Book, pages 147, 148.)

About one-sixth of Russia's railways are held by Germany, the mileage in Poland being 3,172 versts (a verst 0.6623 mile), and 4,970 in six of the fifty provinces occupied in European Russia. (See Russian Year Book, page 246.

The estimated Russian expenditure in the budget for 1914, on a peace basis, was $1,648,887,500, while the estimated revenues were placed at $1,772,120,749. When one reflects, however, that Russia has since lost her ten highly productive Polish provinces and six of her most valuable provinces in European Russia, one gains a slight conception of how those revenues must have shrunk. Moreover, they had already shrunk by one-fourth the day Russia abrogated the spirit monopoly (vodka), the revenue from which amounted, in the 1914 estimate, to $467,902,500.

APPALLING EXPENDITURES

But it has further to be remembered that Russia's expenditures for the war must be almost beyond calculation. Her foreign trade losses are appalling. The Journal of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce, Petrograd, April, 1915, stating that during the second half of 1914 imports had decreased by 65.6 per cent. and exports by 78 per cent.

France has poured four billions of her people's savings into the Russian morass, England, already deeply involved in Russia's hopeless finances, is now ready to fling five hundred millions of American dollars into the pit. It is necessary for the allies that Russia keep on fighting. But Russia cannot, and will not, keep on fighting unless England pays her bills. Every dollar we are loaning to England is a dollar loaned to Russia.

WILLIAM BAYARD HALE.

New York City, Oct. 5, 1915.

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